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Cold wave kills many in U.S., N.Europe

PARIS, Jan. 10 (AFP) — Winter consolidated its grip on northern Europe Sunday with widespread snowfalls and icy temperatures partially paralyzing air and road traffic.

In Britain, many roads were still blocked by two-day old drifts and motorists were told not to use their cars. Train traffic was disrupted particularly in the west country and all usual timetables were canceled. Four more persons were feared dead Sunday in blizzards which have already claimed four lives in Britain and left 30,000 homes without electricity.

In Wales, police were guarding abandoned lorries to discourage looters. Also in Wales, 10,000 persons were without electricity Sunday because of damage to the distribution network. The traditional changing of the guard ceremony in London was canceled because of the cold.

The Soviet Union was having difficulty keeping communications open even in the cities, reports said. Temperatures in Siberia were down to minus 60 degrees Centigrade (-76 Fahrenheit). In Moscow where the temperature was -20 C. (-4 Fahrenheit) there were reportedly not enough workers to clear the snow from the roads and public transport was slowed down.

The Germans and French were also shivering with no prospect of improvement within the next few days. West German newspapers reported blizzards, avalanches and the threat of flooding in southern Bavaria, the Rhineland and Westphalia. In Bonn, Cologne and Dusseldorf, roads on the Rhine bank have been closed as the river waters continued to rise. Red Cross workers handed out hot drinks and bread to motorists stranded in a 20 kms. traffic jam on snowbound roads between Munich and Salzburg.

Reports from the Netherlands said the rivers would reach danger level later Sunday. There had been some flooding already but there was as yet no threat to the dikes. Snowfalls have been mainly confined to the north of the country.

Meanwhile, milder weather was reported in Switzerland and in the southern half of Europe. The sun was shining in Rome and Naples and in Spain, where drought was a major problem last year, welcome rains were spreading over the country from the north. Most parts of northern and eastern France were under snow and temperatures of -10 C. (14 Fahrenheit) were expected to continue in Lorraine.


Meanwhile, an Arctic cold wave was sweeping the northeastern United States early Sunday with temperatures falling to record lows, as northern California was still recovering from rainstorms and mud slides which led to 29 deaths and 20 missing last week.

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TWO INNOCENTS: There is nothing so innocent as babies. It is only when they grow older that they become fearful and distrust one another—fight and war. But for these two innocents, friendship and a warm bed spell sweet dreams and fearless companionship. The little girl is the daughter of a British zoo keeper. The lion cub is her pet friend.

Phones tapped, cables censored

Church leader's talks with Jaruzelski fail

WARSAW, Jan. 10 (R) — Poland began its fifth week under martial law Sunday with signs that the church had made no headway in persuading the military rulers to give up power.

Informed sources said prospects of a breakthrough faded when military leader Wojciech Jaruzelski and Roman Catholic primate Jozef Glemp failed at a meeting Saturday to resolve their differences. The talks were believed to have been their first since the army takeover, but the sources said the two leaders made little progress on demands for immediate restoration of civil rights and the suspension of martial law.

The lack of progress was reflected in a bland statement by the official news agency PAP, which said: The two men exchanged views on the current situation and voiced intentions aiming at the normalization of life in Poland. In the absence of all other independent organizations, the church has played a pivotal role in Poland since the military crackdown Dec. 13.

Only hours after Archbishop Glemp met Jaruzelski, state television ran a special feature of "the suspended trade union, displaying dozens of expense accounts and payrolls which it said were found at the movement's Warsaw branch. In the background, the television played music which could only be described as sinister. The authorities have announced a minor easing of martial law restrictions on international flights and a partial reopening of universities. Poles can now talk to each other by telephone inside major cities. Warsaw's phones were connected Sunday.

Pre-censorship has been lifted for foreign correspondents but with a warning that they would bear the consequences if they transgressed martial law regulations. These could include punishment for conveying what military authorities consider false or harmful information. While announcing the changes, the government declared it would not succumb to political pressure from the West and that Western economic sanctions would only prolong military rule.

The authorities still appear uncertain

about what to do about Solidarity. They have given themselves until Jan. 20 to work out a clearer policy before Jaruzelski addresses the Sejm (parliament) on the state of the country.

Government officials say the Sejm will approve a martial law decree by the Council of State in a move which would ensure continued suspension of union and civil rights even if the army returns to the barracks. The Sejm has balked in the recent past from outlawing strikes and declaring a state of emergency, but it is expected to put up no such resistance under martial law.

The authorities have made it clear that they want a period of peace — free from strikes — to put through what are likely to be painful economic measures. Meanwhile, military patrols are becoming less obvious and the armored personnel carriers and tanks, common in the first few days of martial law, is now rare. But if fewer soldiers patrol the streets with submachine guns slung across their arms, and despite the minor relaxations of military rule, there remain severe restrictions on everyday life.

Poles can only travel as far as the border of their Voivodship (province) without obtaining permission from the authorities. Letters and telegrams from abroad arrive opened, stamped with the word "ocenzurowano" (censored).

All telephone conversations are subject to tapping. A six-hour curfew means Poles must be home by 11 p.m. or face a night in jail and a fine of up to 4,000 zloty (\$50) or three weeks' detention. Parts of central Warsaw, near government and military offices, remain sealed off to normal traffic. Motorists are frequently stopped to have their papers checked and the boots of their cars searched. The sale of petrol to private motorists is still banned.

The Independent Students Association has been banned and there is talk of drafting into the army at least some of the first and second-year university students who provided the bulk of its membership. Dissolution of the students association, which grew into a militantly anti-Communist organization, signalled that the authorities were prepared to ignore their promises and reverse concessions made following the August 1980 labor revolt.

China lauds Kingdom's Mideast role

PEKING, Jan. 10 (AFP) — The New China News Agency Sunday praised the role played in the Middle East last year by Saudi Arabia.

"Faced with the turbulent situation resulting from the intensified contention between the Soviet Union and the United States and the prolonged Israel-Arab conflicts," the agency said, "Saudi Arabia, proceeding from

Gun goes off in PLO office; 1 hurt

ROME, Jan. 10 (AFP) — The revolver of an 18-year-old worker at the Palestine Liberation Organization offices here accidentally discharged Sunday an seriously injured a friend of the worker.

Imam Osman, 21, was taken to the hospital

but doctors refrained from commenting on his condition. Early police reports had said there was a hail of bullets outside the PLO offices. But it was later learned on the scene that Osman was hit with a single shot of Adel Issa shortly after one p.m.

His own security interests and the interests of the countries and people of the area, took a realistic approach to the present situation and adopted wise and flexible policies."

(China backed the Middle East peace plan put forward last year by Crown Prince Fahd.)

Saudi Arabia, the agency said, is "a budding political and economic force" and "the representative of moderate Arab countries" in the Middle East.

For robbing 150 persons

'Max-the-Kid' arrested with 2 aides

PARIS, Jan. 10 (AFP) — Police have arrested "Max-the-Kid", a 10-year-old alleged gang leader and drug addict, on charges of robbing at least 150 persons, mainly in the Paris metro underground railway over the past two months.

He is charged, together with two 14-year-olds, of attacking single persons in the metro and the former Les Halles market area in central Paris which is today a huge shopping complex.

"But the Kid was the boss," police said Sunday.

The trio threatened their victims with cut-throat razors and knuckle-dusters. Max

would approach the victim and start mauling him or her until the other person reacted. Immediately, his two accomplices would appear and force the victim to hand over wallet or purse.

The three mini-gangsters were arrested by a police patrol in the act of attacking their latest prey. Police calculate from the trio's own admissions and complaints flowing in that they have carried out at least 150 attacks in the past two months.

All three were addicted to heroin and needed cash for a daily dose, police said. Max was identified as a Gypsy, and the other two were from the French West Indies.

Year-old baby with 3 legs keeps fit

KHARTOUM, Jan. 10 (AFP) — A one-year-old male baby with three legs and two sexual organs is still in sound health in Gedarf, east Sudan.

Reporting from there the *Al Ayam* daily Sunday quoted the baby's mother, a 35-year-old farmer's wife, as saying that the behavior of her son, born a year ago this month, was quite normal. The mother said the boy's lower penis ceased to function and

grow when he was seven months old, while the other one, located in the normal place, was continuing to function and grow like other parts of the body.

The third leg, with a six-toed foot, emanates from the backbone, according to a medical report. A Gedarf hospital surgeon said it could be amputated and examinations had already begun with this in view. The baby has two normal brothers.

Thatcher predicts joint steps NATO plans new warning to Poland

BRUSSELS, Jan. 10 (Agencies) — The Western alliance plans to issue a new warning for the lifting of martial law in Poland, but U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig and other foreign ministers at a NATO meeting Monday are unlikely to impose joint sanctions against the Soviet Union. Haig was scheduled to arrive in Brussels to participate in the meeting.

Meanwhile, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher predicted in London Sunday that America's European allies would approve joint action to protest military rule in Poland, but she said this might take a "slightly different" form than the sanctions imposed by U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

In an interview with the British Broadcasting Corporation on the eve of a NATO meeting in Brussels to discuss the Western alliance's response to developments in Poland, Mrs. Thatcher did not specify what action she expected. In apparent reference to the 10-nation European Economic Community, she conceded, "It's not easy for 10 governments to agree."

But she added: "I think they have one thing absolutely in common. They understand the importance of the whole of the Western alliance staying together." On Dec. 29, 16 days after Poland's Communist leaders declared a state of emergency and cracked down on the independent trade union Solidarity, Reagan ordered sanctions on both Poland and the Soviet Union, which he said was behind Polish developments. The sanctions included bans on high technology exports to the Soviets and a postponement of talks on grain sales. Since then, Reagan has

urged other Western nations to take similar measures.

"There will be, I believe, some agreement on the steps we take with regard to the military government in Poland," Mrs. Thatcher said.

The British prime minister, one of Reagan's staunchest supporters in western Europe, disputed suggestions that sanctions would not be effective in persuading Polish leaders to abandon their clamp-down on dissent. She declared: "I think it could make a difference with regard to Poland... If we were to say, 'look, I'm sorry we're not going to help with food so long as there's a military government and we fear the food might go to the military instead of to the people' or 'we are not going to help with industrial credit (debt) rescheduling so long as you run this kind of oppression and detention.'"

Fahd receives Khaddam, Chao

RIYADH, Jan. 10 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd received at his office here Sunday the Syrian Deputy Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs Abdul Halim Khaddam and later on, he received the Chinese Economic Affairs Minister William Chao.

Khaddam had arrived earlier in the morning and left for home the same day. Chao is visiting the country to attend the annual meetings of the joint Saudi-Sino Economic and Technical Cooperation Commission.

Yemen clarifies stand on unity

By Abdul Wahab Al-Moayid
 Sanaa Bureau

SANAA, Jan. 10 — The proposed constitution which would unite North and South Yemen must still be submitted to the People's Assembly and a national referendum must take place before it becomes a final document according to an official North Yemen spokesman.

The official, commenting on a statement made Saturday by a South Yemen spokesman that the constitutional document had been finalized, told *Arab News* that while a special committee had completed the initial draft, it was still far from being final.

The two governments have been engaged in negotiations to unify the two countries under one name, one flag and one national

anthem. Islam will be the official religion of the new state with Sanaa as its capital.

The North Yemen spokesman said that the draft has been submitted to legislative and executive bodies in both countries for ratification before formally announcing the text for a public debate. He said the legislative powers in the unified state will be held, by an elected parliament and the judicial system will be headed by an elected attorney-general. Executive powers will be exercised by a council of ministers.

North Yemen has a population of 5.3 million and an area of 75,000 square miles. South Yemen has a population of two million and an area of 112,000 square miles.

Unification talks began soon after South Yemen became independent from Britain in 1967.

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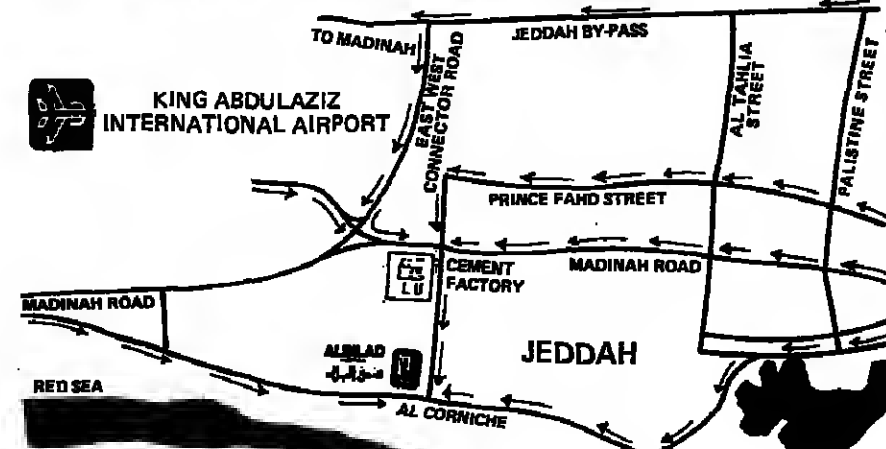
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Military weapons import confined to government

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Jan. 10 — Only government departments can import, sell, hold, circulate or repair military weapons, their ammunition and parts, according to the new law on arms and ammunition which was published this week in the official gazette *Ummul Qura*.

The new law has been promulgated by King Khaled Dec. 15 after getting a prior approval by the Council of Ministers on Nov. 23.

Also, according to provisions of the law, government departments alone can manufacture personal, hunting or training firearms and their ammunition, spare parts and related equipment. After obtaining the necessary permission from the Interior Ministry, individuals can possess, import or deal in personal, hunting or training firearms and their ammunition and parts. Otherwise, only the National

Guard, Armed Forces, Internal Security and Intelligence personnel and licensed guard and a special category of government officials can own firearms.

Saudi Arabians only are entitled to import, and sell hunting arms, their spare parts and ammunition, provided they obtain permission from the interior minister. However, persons possessing or carrying sports weapons and their ammunition do not need a license, provided that no modification is introduced to their original mechanism. Antique weapons of historical value (more than 80 years old) can be imported and traded by obtaining a license from the Interior Minister.

The import, sale or possession of weapons which are not fire arms does not require a license. However, the interior minister shall govern the import and sale of such weapons and can ban their possession in certain places and at particular times. The new law also regulates the

weapons repairing profession.

Members of the diplomatic and consular corps accredited to Saudi Arabia can bring in, possess and carry personal and hunting weapons and their ordinary ammunition after obtaining the necessary licenses and according to the principles of reciprocal treatment. The licenses can be obtained from the interior ministry upon a recommendation by the Foreign Ministry.

However, diplomats and consular officials only can transfer the ownership of their weapons to members of their accredited diplomatic or consular mission in the Kingdom. Otherwise, the weapons will have to go out of Saudi Arabia with the departure of the person concerned and in case he is no longer a diplomat or a consular official.

In accordance with international traditions, members of official or military delegations or those on official missions

can bring in and possess the ordinary personal weapons provided that a reciprocal treatment is given to Saudi Arabians in their respective countries. In all cases the interior ministry will have to be informed in advance.

Anyone smuggling military or personal weapons or ammunition to Saudi Arabia to disturb security or spread corruption will be imprisoned for not less than five years and not more than 30 and fined at least SR100,000 and maximum SR200,000.

The same applies to anyone manufacturing, collecting, selling, buying or possessing such weapons, spare parts and ammunition with the intention of disrupting security. Other provisions are included in the law for the other types of weapons, and the interior minister can decide on further sanctions and seek approval of the Royal Court.

Ministers hold 3 sessions

Labor council okays budget

RIYADH, Jan. 10 (SPA) — The Arab Gulf labor and social affairs ministers held their fourth working session Sunday evening during which they approved the 1982 budget for the Gulf Labor and Social Affairs Ministerial Council.

The ministers held earlier in the day the second and third working sessions under the chairmanship of Labor and Social Affairs Minister Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari.

The two-hour morning session included a report by the ministerial council's follow up bureau secretary general. The report dealt with the implementation of resolutions and recommendations adopted during the council's previous meetings.

The session also discussed a draft resolution submitted by the Gulf labor and social affairs experts committee which dwelt on the role of social development centers in the Gulf states and their connection to overall development programs.

The ministers resumed talks after a short

break and discussed the condition of social and labor services in the member states. In addition to re-electing Kamel Al-Saleh as secretary general of the follow up bureau, the ministers discussed a draft resolution on exchange of visits among experts of social and labor affairs in the region.

Oman's invitation was accepted to hold the upcoming session in Muscat. The officials also approved the items to be included in the next meeting's agenda.

The ministers also discussed additional items submitted by the United Arab Emirates' delegation pertaining to the Arab Asian countries' representation in the activities of the International Labor Organization/Asian group. A draft resolution presented by the Kingdom about preparing studies on social and labor services in Arab Gulf states was discussed. The session also considered holding a seminar about elderly people on the occasion of the international day for the elderly.

Mansouri receives Sen. Percy

RIYADH, Jan. 10 (SPA) — Senator Charles Percy, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and the Congress Energy sub-Committee, arrived here Sunday after talks in Jeddah with deputy foreign minister for political affairs, Abdul Rahman Mansouri. Saudi-American relations were reviewed and views were exchanged on the Middle East situation and international issues of

mutual interest.

The meeting was attended by Richard Murphy, U.S. ambassador to the Kingdom; Mamoun Qabbani, director of the foreign ministry's Western department; and Ismail Al-Shouri, head of the Arab affairs department.

Percy, who is currently touring the region, was received at Riyadh airport by a representative of the royal protocol.

Solaim confers with Chinese aide

RIYADH, Jan. 10 (SPA) — Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim met with Chinese Economic Minister William Chao and an accompanying delegation here Sunday.

After the meeting, Solaim said the two sides reviewed the situation of commerce between the two countries. He added that the Kingdom's export to China was to the tune of \$1.5 billion while it imported goods from that country worth about \$500 million.

The two sides have agreed to improve the shipping situation between the two countries,

with a view to boosting bilateral trade and offering bigger opportunities to Chinese products in the Kingdom's markets. The quality of Chinese goods will be improved and contacts will be increased among the representatives of the private sector and exporters in China and the chambers of commerce in the Kingdom, in order to find solutions to any problems and disputes that might occur between importers and exporters of the two countries.

Later, Chao held a meeting with Planning Minister Hisham Nazer.

Committee studies pilgrims' city, medical care at KAIA

MAKKAH, Jan. 10 (SPA) — Deputy Governor of Makkah Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen chaired a meeting of the Central Pilgrimage (hajj) Committee here Sunday to review the subject of a pilgrims' city and medical services at the King Abdul Aziz International Airport in Jeddah.

The committee recommended some improvements in the canopies built at the

airport for the rest of pilgrims. It also recommended a hospital, mobile surgical units, ambulances, patient wards and clinics at the airport.

The committee further recommended the mapping of a new strategy of transport during the pilgrimage season to reinforce the services of the Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company (SAPTCO). Other recommendations included encouragement to the establishment of motels and hotels in the airport area, besides asking the Presidency Civil Aviation to submit a complete report on the expansion of Madinah airport and the pilgrims' lounges there.

Australian parliament team arrives

RIYADH, Jan. 10 (SPA) — An Australian parliamentary delegation led by Health Minister Michael Mackellar arrived here Sunday on a few days' visit during which it will hold talks with officials on promoting bilateral relations. The delegation was received by Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim.

The seven-member delegation is on a fact-finding mission about the Middle East. It also will visit the United Arab Emirates and Oman. It comprises members of the foreign affairs and defense committee of parliament.

In a separate development, Australian Energy Minister John Garlick, who is currently visiting the Kingdom, called on Dr. Bakr Abdullah Bakr, rector of the university of petroleum and minerals, in Dhahran Sunday. He was taken on a tour of the university's departments. He inspected the applied engineering and engineering sciences faculty, the central library, the data processing center and the environmental designing faculty.

Kingdom, Morocco work on security pact

RIYADH, Jan. 10 (SPA) — The Joint Saudi-Moroccan Commission met here to prepare the draft of a security cooperation agreement between the two countries. The Saudi Arabian side was led by Dr. Ibrahim, interior ministry undersecretary; while the Moroccan side was headed by Dr. Al-Rashidi Al-Ghazawati, director general of internal forces.

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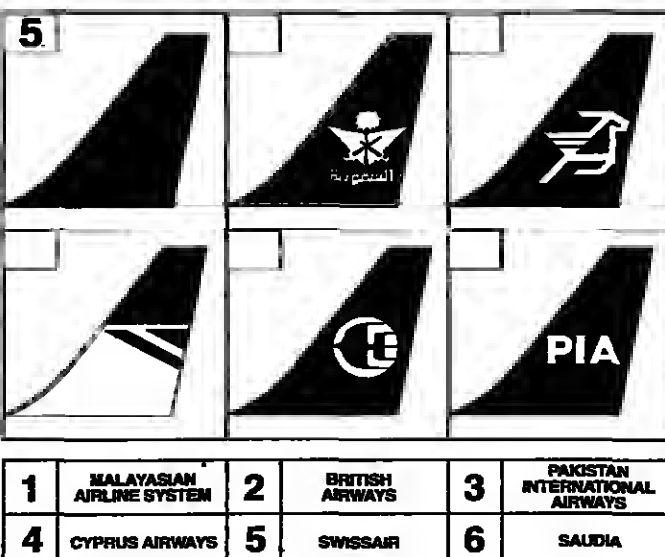
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KAU plans marine seminar

JEDDAH, Jan. 10 (SPA) — King Abdul Aziz University's faculty of marine sciences will organize a seminar on oceanography in the Red Sea and the Arabian Gulf regions on Jan. 16.

The five-day seminar will be attended by delegations from Jordan, Oman, North Yemen, Kuwait, Sudan, Iraq, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar. Other organizations to take part include the UNESCO, FAO, the International Organization for the Protection of the Environment and the Committee of world governments on oceanography.

The seminar will discuss marine affairs, the difficulties faced by the departments concerned, cooperation with the U.N. bodies in regard to marineology, besides shortcomings in this science in the region and the methods of their elimination.

In another development, the Faculty of Sharia and Islamic Studies organized a seminar on education in the region at the King Faisal University in Hail Sunday.

The seminar was attended, among others, by Dr. Atiah Abn Aali, director general of education in the Eastern Province; Ali Al-Almai, director of girls' education in Hail, and Dr. Abdullah Al-Tayyar, dean of the faculty.

Abu Aali said that Dammam has 241 schools having 5,950 students on the rolls. He added that the regional Directorate General of Education has so far taken over 47 projects, of which 26 projects are in Dammam and 21 in Hail, with a total cost of over SR207 million. Besides, there are 114 other projects now under implementation, he said, adding that these include schools, stadium, health units, youth hostels and museums.

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Closer ties with USSR urged

Khaddam to visit Moscow

DAMASCUS, Jan. 10 (AP) — Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam will visit the Soviet Union in mid-January, an official announcement said while the government-controlled Syrian press called for closer relations with Moscow to counter the Israeli-U.S. alliance.

A statement released simultaneously in both Moscow and Damascus said the visit to Moscow by one of Syrian President Hafez Assad's most prominent aides in policy and strategy-making was "for talks with Soviet leaders and consultations by virtue of the (Syrian-Soviet) friendship treaty."

An editorial in the government newspaper, *Tishrin*, underscored the "necessity to boost relations with the Soviet Union in order to

match the existing relations between the United States and Israel."

The newspaper also castigated the United States for its support of Israel. "The U.S. condemns the Israeli decision but does not want to impose sanctions against Israel," *Tishrin* said in a reference to the ongoing debate by the U.N. Security Council on Israel's annexation of Syria's Golan Heights.

Syria has been lobbying for a U.N. resolution which would impose sanctions on Israel. The United States is expected to veto any resolution of sanctions against Israel.

"The United States blames the criminal (Israel) and then exonerates him," *Tishrin* said. "How can we then separate between the Israeli aggressor and the U.S. support to it?"

More schools closed in Sudan

KHARTOUM, Jan. 10 (AFP) — More higher education institutes and schools in northern and central Sudan were ordered to close Saturday in the wake of student demonstrations against increased sugar prices.

The Sudan News Agency said the Khartoum Optical Institute and Abu-Haraz Agricultural and Natural Resources College, in central Sudan, along with other schools in the central region and Nile province, northern Sudan, were closed until further notice.

8 perish in Cairo building collapse

CAIRO, Jan. 10 (AFP) — Eight persons, mostly young children, were killed and three others seriously hurt when an aging building collapsed here on Saturday, local newspapers reported Sunday.

The owner of the building in the working-class Sayeda Zeinab area of Cairo managed to escape, but fell into a nervous depression.

El Al office in Istanbul bombed

ISTANBUL, Jan. 10 (AP) — An explosion Saturday night damaged the office of El Al Israeli airlines, eyewitnesses said. No one was reported injured.

The blast tore down the entire window-

upon learning that his daughter and three grandchildren had been killed.

Most of the victims were children, because they were unable to flee as fast as the adults, the press reported. Some newspapers said the collapse three months ago of a neighboring house led to Saturday's accident.

paneled facade of the office in Istanbul's main Cumhuriyet Avenue. A nearby office of the West German airline Lufthansa was also slightly damaged in the attack.

So far no organization claimed responsibility for the explosion.

The El Al office in Istanbul was bombed several times by leftist militants before the Turkish military clamped down on terrorist attacks upon taking power in September 1980.

In a separate development, at least nine persons were killed early Sunday when an express train rammed into a bus carrying workers to an industrial plant near Adana, in southern Turkey, the state-run radio reported.

The broadcast said the collision took place at a railroad crossing near the Ceyhan River in Adana. It said the engineer of the Kurtalan express was taken into custody.



Abdul Halim Khaddam

Sultan Qabous watches Omani war games

MUSCAT, Jan. 10 (AP) — Sultan Qabous Ben Saeed of Oman attended Saturday military maneuvers staged by the Omani Guard Brigade. An announcement said live ammunition was used but gave no details on the size or objectives of the exercise.

Qabous is the supreme armed forces commander of Oman which commands the strategic Hormuz Straits, the oil tanker lane through which more than 40 percent of the Western world's oil supplies pass in normal times.

Oman participated late last year in the largest U.S. military maneuvers ever staged in the Middle East, Operation Bright Star 81, which was designed to test the capability of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force to meet external threats.

BRIEFS

BEIRUT, (AP) — One militiaman was killed in renewed fighting between two rival Lebanese militias in west Beirut despite a two-day lull in the fierce battles which earlier this week claimed 15 lives, a police spokesman reported Sunday.

KHARTOUM, (AFP) — Eight persons died, including six children, and three others were seriously injured when a land rover collided with a truck at Wad Medani, some 180 kilometers southeast of here two days ago.

BELGRADE, (R) — Yugoslav Vice-President Petar Stambolic left here by air Sunday for Iraq on a three-day official visit and talks with President Saddam Hussein.

TEL AVIV, (R) — An Egyptian delegation arrived Sunday for talks with Israeli officials on agricultural cooperation under the two countries' peace treaty.

Khamenei's brother escapes attempt on life

BEIRUT, Jan. 10 (AP) — Iranian President Ali Khamenei's brother survived an attempt on his life Sunday morning, Tehran radio reported.

Muhammad Khamenei, parliament deputy from the northeastern city of Mashad was shot by assailants in Tehran as he was leaving his home for the parliament building, the radio said. It added two of his bodyguards were killed in the attack but Khamenei himself escaped serious injury "miraculously." It said he was shut in the side but the injury was "minor."

Representatives of the president and Prime Minister Mir Hossein Musavi visited the deputy in hospital, the radio said. It added he was in "satisfactory condition."

The Iranian state-run news media have blamed the shooting on "American mercenaries" a term often used to describe the Mujahadeen Khalq urban guerrilla group spearheading a six-month guerrilla campaign of bombings and assassinations against the regime.

President Khamenei himself was the target of a life attempt last June 27 when a booby-trapped tape-recorder placed on a mosque podium blew up near his face while he was speaking leaving him with a paralyzed right arm and a damaged windpipe.

Officials in Tehran have blamed the Mujahadeen for the assassination of more than 1,000 of the country's prominent politicians and clergymen since the ouster of former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr last June. The regime has retaliated by executing more than 1,600 government foes during the same period.

Fearing clash with OAU unit

Habre halts drive on capital

NDJAMENA, Jan. 10 (AFP) — Chad's rebel Armed Forces of the North (FAN) have halted their westward drive on the capital for fear of a clash with troops of the Organization of African Unity peacekeeping force, reliable sources said here Sunday.

The sources said the FAN, commanded by former Defense Minister Hissene Habre, had halted about ten kms short of the central town of Ati, where some 3,000 Nigerians and Senegalese of the OAU force, plus elements of the Chadian Integrated National Army, have been sent.

Knowing that the role of the peacekeeping force is to prevent fighting between the various Chadian factions, Habre could not take the risk of provoking a direct clash with the

national army, the sources said. They added that the FAN were unable to bypass the town because of the lack of a suitable road to take heavy equipment, while Habre purportedly did not want to spread his 3,500-4,000 men too thinly on the ground at present.

The Libyan news agency Jana, reporting from Ndjamena, indicated Saturday that the FAN were spreading north from the town of Abeche, east of Ati, which they captured in November.

The FAN had captured Oum Chalouba and were threatening Faya Largeau, capital of the Chad's northern region, Jana said. Sources here said Sunday that the government was preparing to send troops there to reinforce the garrison.

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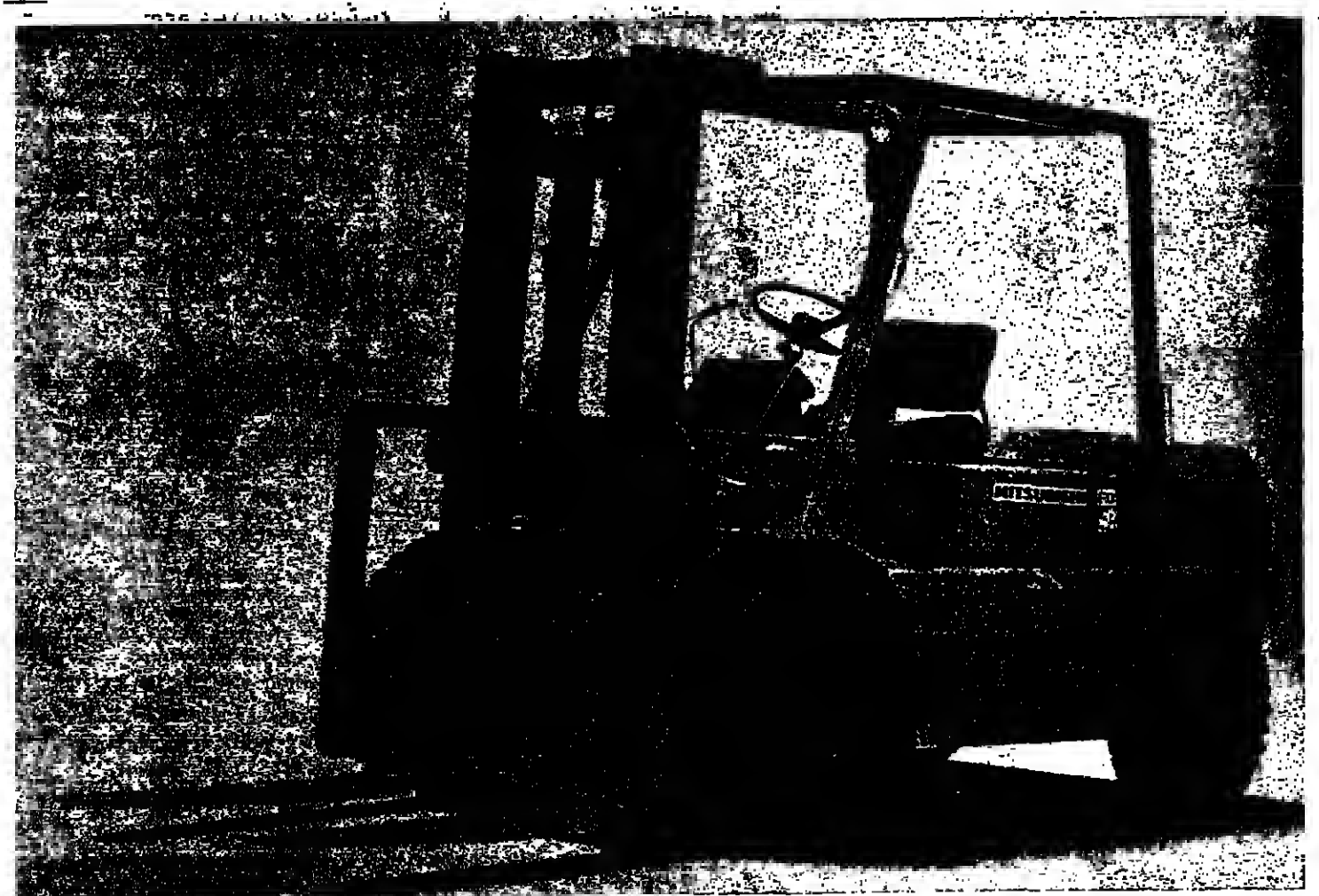
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Despite failure of talks

India still undecided on N-pact with U.S.

NEW DELHI, Jan. 10 (AFP) — India appears to be having second thoughts on abrogating unilaterally the 1963 Indo-U.S. nuclear cooperation agreement on Tarapur despite a recommendation by an official delegation after talks last July in Washington, the *Financial Express* said Sunday.

"The U.S. president's recent communication to the Indian Prime Minister (Indira Gandhi) is believed to have persuaded India to have second thoughts on the unilateral abrogation," the daily said in a front-page story.

Mrs. Gandhi's recent statement that any decision on the Tarapur nuclear power plant in the west coast would have to be taken in the context of overall Indo-U.S. relations gives a clue to the government's mind against rushing to a decision, the paper said.

The July talks between senior Indian and U.S. officials ended in an impasse with both sides finding no meeting ground to resolve the issue. It had been expected that Mrs. Gandhi, who holds the nuclear portfolio, would make the abrogation announcement in the recently concluded session of parliament.

The nuclear cooperation agreement is scheduled to lapse in 1993. The agreement, signed during the best years of Indo-U.S. relations, included an American commitment for the supply of enriched uranium throughout the life of the Tarapur station and

exchange of unclassified information relating to research and development, including advanced technology for the use of plutonium.

The United States stopped supplying the fuel after India refused to open all its nuclear installations to inspection. But the 1978 U.S. Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act provided that after a grace period, a recipient of U.S. nuclear exports must have all its nuclear activities under international safeguard as a condition of continued export.

The American side was also not keen to abrogate the agreement because of its international impact. Many other countries might get the impression that it would be unsafe to enter into an agreement with the United States for nuclear supplies as such agreements would be subject to the political vagaries and domestic politics of that country, the paper said.

"Ever since Mrs. Gandhi's statement that a decision on Tarapur would have to be in the context of overall Indo-U.S. relations, the United States is showing signs of continuing Indo-U.S. cooperation in various fields, including science and technology and oil exploration," the paper said. "It appears that India may agree to another round of talks on Tarapur in the context of these developments," it added.

BRIEFS

ISLAMABAD, (AP) — Pakistan President Gen. Zia ul-Haq will pay an official visit to Romania during the third week of January at the invitation of Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, the Associated Press of Pakistan said Sunday. Zia also will visit Czechoslovakia before returning home at the end of the month, the news agency said.

JAKARTA, (R) — At least 30 persons were killed in a massive landslide in north Sumatra Friday and more than 20 others are feared dead, officials said Sunday. The Antara news agency said 30 bodies had been recovered. Villagers, soldiers and other rescue workers were still searching for more than 20 persons buried when tons of mud and rocks were washed downhill by heavy rain.

VIENNA, (AFP) — Twenty-nine persons were injured Saturday when a train derailed near Plock, 100 kms (60 miles) west of Warsaw, Radio Warsaw reported Sunday. The tracks had been damaged by flood waters, the radio said in a report monitored here.

KANAZAWA, Japan, (AFP) — Japan's oldest woman died Sunday near this sea coast city. She was 110. Mrs. Oto Michi had been weak for several years and had caught a cold

last month, a family member said. She was born on July 17, 1871, the year Russia defeated France in the Franco-Russian war and the German empire was established. Mrs. Michi was the second oldest Japanese after Shigechiyo Izumi, 116, of Tokuhashima Island, south of Kyushu.

LISBON, (AFP) — Macao is to have two new Chinese-language newspapers from mid-January, the office for Portuguese territory in Asia announced here Sunday. Called the *Hong Kong* (Macao) and the *Sin Fong* (advance guard), the two papers will belong to a press group involving two Chinese businessmen, Ip Chi Keong, and Chiu Lu Keong who will manage the *Sin Fong*.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, (AP) — The bodies of leftist resistance forces slain during an attack on the eastern city of Usulután could be seen lying in the streets for hours, witnesses said Saturday. They said about 25 leftists were killed as the army repelled a series of attacks on their positions from midday until dusk Friday. "The cadavers of many of the rebels were found in the streets until noon," a witness said.

Chinese said studying lease of Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Jan. 10 (AP) — Chinese leaders are studying the problem of Hong Kong's lease to Britain, but do not wish to take any step harmful to the prosperity of the British colony, British Deputy Foreign Secretary Humphrey Atkins said here Sunday.

Speaking after a four-day visit to China, Atkins said Chinese leaders recognized the need to solve the issue of the lease, which expires in 1997 leaving most of Hong Kong's territory under Chinese rule.

"Now, it is very clear to me that they are addressing their minds to this problem and they recognize that it is not possible simply for everybody to do nothing," he added. He stressed, however, that the Chinese leadership had not yet decided what approach to take.

Atkins, a cabinet minister with special responsibility for Hong Kong affairs, said Chinese leaders will consider the economic advantages of Hong Kong as a financial center in deciding its future. "They did in fact say that the prosperity of Hong Kong must not be damaged and 'they would not want to do anything like that,'" he said.

Indonesia to speed up salt iodizing project

JAKARTA, Jan. 10 (AFP) — Indonesia is to speed up its program to iodize salt, to combat the disease of goiter and certain mental deficiencies caused by a lack of iodine, the leader of the program, Susanto Sharjo, announced Sunday.

For the past week 12 village cooperatives have been involved in training managers so they will be ready to produce the 425,000 tons of iodized salt needed annually when the project starts at the end of the current financial year, 12 months ahead of schedule.

Indonesia currently has 12 million sufferers from goiter, an enlargement of the thyroid gland visible as a lump at the front of the neck, and some 1.2 million persons suffering from mental handicaps caused by a lack of iodine.

In several regions, notably on the holiday island of Bali and at Minangkabau in western Sumatra, 80 percent of children suffer from Goiter. Already nine of the 27 Indonesian provinces have banned the sale of non-iodized salt: north and west Sumatra, Aceh, Riau, south and west Kalimantan, north and south Celebes and Irian Jaya.

Non-iodized salt will only be permitted for industrial use, Susanto said, adding that non-iodized salt will be bought up by the state. The iodization project, which was launched in 1975, will be accompanied by a promotion campaign to encourage the use of iodized salt.

For coup attempt

Ex-premier faces trial in Dominica

ROSEAU, Dominica, Jan. 10 (AP) — Former Prime Minister Patrick John is among four persons due to appear before a high court Tuesday on charges in connection with an attempt to overthrow the government of this Caribbean island nation.

John went before a magistrate in October for a preliminary hearing on two conspiracy charges. According to a list made public by the court here late Friday, three others will also appear before the high court on the same charges.

They are Julian David, a salesman, Dennis Joseph, the former director of Public Broad-

casting and Information, and Malcolm Reid, a former captain of the now-disbanded Dominica defense force.

A fifth person, Hubert Charles, a former corporal of the defense force, has been charged with supporting terrorism and arms possession.

The five men were among the nine previously charged after an attempt to unseat the government of Eugenia Charles was foiled in March 1981.

The government has claimed the attempt was connected to an earlier coup plan plotted by Michael Perdue, leader of a mercenary

group that John allegedly hired.

Perdue and nine others, eight of whom have connections with the white supremacist Ku Klux Klan, were arrested in New Orleans on April 27, 1981. Nine of the ten, including Perdue, were convicted of conspiring to overthrow the Dominican government.

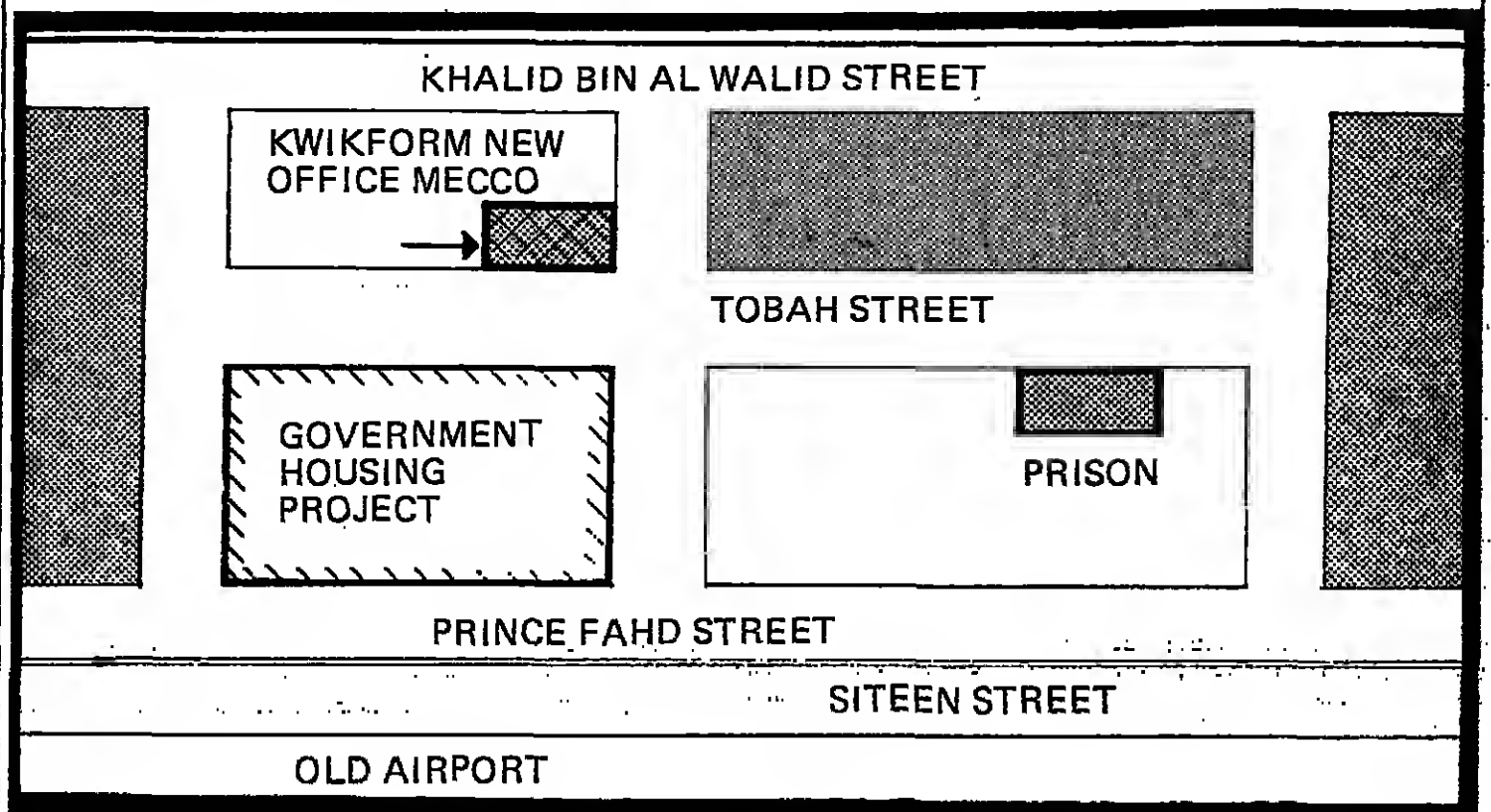
The government has said that two pre-dawn attacks on Dec. 19 on the Dominica police headquarters and the island's main prison were an attempt to follow through on that plot. It also said the attackers on the prison were attempting to free John and members of his Dominican Labor Party held there.

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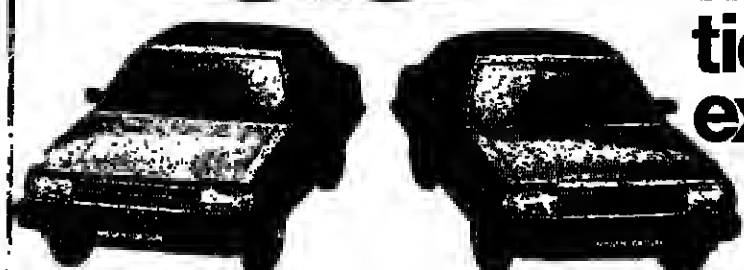
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Nigeria oil output records low level

LAGOS, Jan. 10 (AFP) — Nigeria's oil production last year was the lowest for ten years, industry sources said here Saturday night.

However, the December figure of 1,320,000 barrels a day — which brought the 1981 daily average to 1,450,000 barrels — was a considerable improvement on earlier in the year, the sources noted. In the first quarter, the daily average was 1,977,000 barrels, the second quarter saw a drop to 1,434,000 barrels, while a record low was reached in the third quarter with only 846,000 barrels a day.

Since August — the worst month, when production reached only 708,000 barrels a day — Nigeria has cut its oil prices. The last quarter's production was 1,554,000 barrels a day, selling at what unofficial sources said was \$33.75 a barrel. However a reliable source said next year's government budget is based on exports of 1,300,000 barrels a day at \$34.5 a barrel. Internal consumption is of the order of 200-250,000 barrels a day.

Firm clarifies oil discovery in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Jan. 10 (R) — Press reports that Yugoslavia had struck oil off its southern Adriatic Coast were premature and arbitrary, the Yugoslav Jugopetrol Company has said.

An announcement by the company said drilling near the entrance of the Bay of Kotor had produced encouraging results, which justified further investments in the area, but that full results of the current drilling would only be known in March. "Any reports other than this are arbitrary, premature and not founded on official Jugopetrol records," it said.

The prominent Belgrade daily *Politika* and other newspapers reported this week that oil had been struck, although it remained to be seen how much the deposit contained. Jugopetrol has been searching for offshore oil since 1973 in a joint venture with two American firms, The Buttes Gas and Oil Company and Chevron Overseas Petroleum Incorporated, have been paying the exploration costs estimated at \$150,000 a day.

Yugoslavia is heavily dependent on imported oil, much of it coming from Iraq and the Soviet Union. Its domestic production of about four million tons a year provides only a third of its needs.

Giant U.S. union returns back to ICFTU ranks

BRUSSELS, Jan. 10 (R) — After years of estrangement, the world's biggest non-Communist trade union organization this month welcomed a long-lost and influential American relative back to the fold.

The return of the 14-million-member AFL-CIO (American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations) brings the number of workers affiliated to the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) to 85 million and is bound to strengthen the confederation's voice in defending union rights world-wide. "Of course an international organization has more weight to campaign than national unions," ICFTU General Secretary Otto Kersten said in an interview with Reuters. "The AFL-CIO knows that free trade unions can better solve problems together than isolated and apart."

It was not always so. The American union's departure from the confederation in 1969 was marked by considerable acrimony. Its then president, George Meany, a fierce anti-Communist, was furious at links maintained by some west European unions with state-run trade unions in the Soviet Bloc. The ICFTU, he felt, was soft on Communism.

He was also riled by the Brussels-based ICFTU's admission of a then rival American union, the United Auto Workers, and by what he saw as mismanagement of aid funds by the confederation. Meany's apparent isolationist tendencies had repercussions beyond the dispute between his union and the ICFTU.

Pressure from the AFL-CIO was widely reported to lie behind President Carter's decision in 1977 to pull the U.S. out of the

International Labor Organization — the arm of the United Nations dealing with labor relations. The AFL-CIO and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce dubbed the organization as an overpoliticized propaganda forum for the Soviet Union and Arab countries after it gave observer status to the Palestine Liberation Organization and condemned Israel as racist.

The ICFTU declared itself bitterly opposed to the U.S. withdrawal, saying it only polarized the agency further and worsened the problems the Americans were complaining about.

Since Meany's death in 1980, his successor, Lane Kirkland, has been striving to rebuild the bridges the former leader humed. The need to take part once again in a major international forum was driven home by the economic recession and the threat it posed to trade unions everywhere, according to ICFTU officials.

The election of a right-wing American president in Ronald Reagan and his victory over striking air traffic controllers last year were the final straw, they said, although the union's European representative, Irving Brown, denied this was a factor in its re-entry to the confederation.

The AFL-CIO — the main umbrella organization for U.S. workers — asked the Brussels confederation to complain to the International Labor Organization on its behalf against President Reagan's treatment of trade unionists, and formally asked to rejoin the ICFTU at its congress last November.

Otto Kersten has now consigned the disputes between his organization and the American union to the past.

being sustained only by exports while the domestic market is in the doldrums because of falling profits, falling buying power and cuts in state spending.

In a year, exports — representing 30 percent of national output — rose by 13 percent in value and eight percent in volume thanks to a 13 percent devaluation of the mark against the dollar.

Germans depressed about economy

BONN, Jan. 10 (AFP) — West Germans are unduly depressed about the state of their economy which is far from being in a deep recession despite rapidly-increasing unemployment.

There is gloom but no doom — or in the words of Economy Minister Otto Lambsdorff "the morale of the population is more sombre than the situation justifies." In fact, while the economy could be better, it could be worse. The future looks more promising than elsewhere except in Japan, and only unemployment blots the picture.

The recession, the third in West Germany's post-war history, has turned out to be less severe than was expected. According to the latest official figures, gross national product fell only by 0.3 percent allowing for inflation last year. This is smaller than the 1.6 percent fall in 1975 and only slightly more than the 0.1 percent setback in 1967. A year ago, a recession of one percent was widely forecast.

But there is one factor which no-one had forecast and which explains both pessimism and disagreement about the future: activity is

India to buy less crude

NEW DELHI, Jan. 10 (R) — India has already arranged overseas crude oil requirements for this year, a government spokesman said Sunday.

Oil imports in 1982 are expected to drop to 290,000 BPD (barrels per day) from 320,000 BPD last year because of a likely increase in domestic output. The spokesman said agreements have been signed or finalized with Iraq and Iran to ship 70,000 and 66,000 BPD respectively.

Saudi Arabia is to supply 53,000 BPD and the Soviet Union 50,000. Another 20,000 BPD is to come from the Emirates and 10,000 BPD each from Nigeria and Venezuela.

The state-owned Indian Oil Corporation has invited international tenders to swap 20,000 BPD of heavy domestic crude for lighter Arabian oil, it has already been officially announced. India's total domestic crude output is targeted to reach 440,000 BPD this year from 340,000 BPD last year, officials said.

ELF denies Texasgulf resale plan

PARIS, Jan. 10 (AFP) — The French state-owned oil company ELF-Aquitaine has denied rumors that its American Texasgulf oil company is troubled or that it is contemplating a resale.

Controversy broke out recently here over suggestions that the French \$2.4 billion takeover of the Texasgulf has run into trouble, and some sources have even suggested that the possibility of re-sale has been considered.

ELF-Aquitaine has denied seeking official permission to transfer 1,000 million francs (about \$190 million) in connection with last year's takeover — the biggest in the U.S. by a foreign company. ELF also said in a communique this weekend that "allegations that currency transfers would be or could be made via overseas subsidiaries of the company, are incorrect."

It added that "contrary to some rumors, the Texasgulf subsidiary continues to be highly profitable despite variations in the price of raw materials." The statement was in reply to reports here that the takeover has turned out to be a disappointment. The reports quoted informed sources as saying that ELF, 67 percent owned by the state, has had to seek permission to make the transfer to pay short-term interest on a \$1.4 billion loan raised for the purchase on the international capital markets.

Brandt panel calls for action on food

KUWAIT, Jan. 10 (AFP) — The Brandt Commission on relations between industrialized and developing countries Sunday called for immediate action on food, energy and finance to cope with growing anarchy in the world economy and a worsening situation in developing countries.

A communique at the end of a two-day meeting here also expressed full support for global talks under the aegis of the United Nations, aimed at more balanced measures to ensure aid to developing countries.

Volkswagen holding talks with Spain

MADRID, Jan. 10 (AFP) — The Spanish Seat Auto Company is having secret talks with the West German Volkswagen firm with a view to signing a cooperation agreement before June, *El Pais* newspaper reported here Sunday.

The paper said the agreement would cover the construction in Spain of 150,000 cars a year in the Volkswagen Polo or Derby range from 1983. Half of the vehicles would be exported.

Riyal maintains strength

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Jan. 10 — Riyal deposit rates opened slightly weaker but had picked up to close at Saturday's levels by the end of the trading session, Sunday. Dealers said that the dollar's stronger than expected weekend closing behavior has helped to stabilize the present market levels and they expect rates to remain at present firm levels next week. Activity in dealing rooms in both the Kingdom based institutions as well as in the Bahraini based OBUs — offshore book-keeping units — were reported to have been low with the majority of dealers leaving by mid-day.

On the local exchanges, spot riyal/dollar rates opened cautiously at 3.4192-02 but some positions squaring pushed the price for the dollar to 3.4198-08 by close of the session. Jeddah dealers pointed out that Sundays were traditionally quiet days for interbank transactions but that commercial transactions usually picked up if importers felt it was a right time to open some long delayed letters of credit. Some Bahraini

institutions made prices on the European currencies but the quotes were open wide. Sterling for example after this past weekend's falls, is now quoted at 1.8895 while the Swiss franc is put 1.8320. The mark was quoted at 2.2690 while the yen was quoted wide at 221/222 levels.

The Bahraini OBUs were seemingly convinced that the firming of Eurodollar deposit rates would continue on Monday when the markets reopened in Europe. They were quoting the one month Eurodollar rate at 13 1/4-13 3/4 percent while the three month was traded at 13 1/4-13 3/4 percent.

In the domestic markets, the one month JIBOR bid-offer rates opened at 9 1/4-10 percent but by the end of the day had reached 9 3/4-10 1/4 percent. The week fixed funds were in some demand, and deposit prices for that period were quoted at 9 1/4-10 1/4 percent — up from the Saturday levels of 9-10 percent. Overnight funds were dealt at 8-9 percent while the longer tenors, the one year remained unchanged, for yet another day, at 12 1/4-12 3/4 percent.

With Lockheed verdict due

'82 seen crucial for Tanaka

TOKYO, Jan. 10 (R) — The Lockheed payoff scandal that rocked Japan's ruling establishment six years ago is about to move to a crucial stage with potentially explosive political repercussions, according to political sources.

A series of court rulings, including a judgment in the case involving former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka later this year, will mark a crucial chapter in the story of alleged bribes by America's Lockheed Aircraft Corporation to help sales of L-1011 Tristar airliners to Japan's All Nippon Airways.

Later this month, Jan. 26, the Tokyo district court will give its verdict on charges brought against six current or former executives of the Japanese domestic airline which purchased Lockheed Tristars under alleged indirect pressure from Tanaka.

All Nippon Airways Chairman Tokuji Wakasa and five former executives of the airline have all pleaded not guilty to charges of perjury in parliament by denying receipt of Lockheed financial kickbacks for the purchase of Tristars or violations of foreign exchange control laws by failing to seek approval from the Bank of Japan to receive the money.

In February or March, the Tokyo court will rule on bribery charges against former Transport Minister Fikayuki Sato, 53. They are accused of receiving bribes from the agents of Lockheed in Japan. According to the prosecution, they used their influence to delay introduction of wide-bodied aircraft into Japan until All Nippon Airways was ready to buy.

In March or April, the prosecution will demand a sentence against Tanaka, who remains a formidable political force in Japan although he resigned as prime minister in disgrace in 1974 for alleged irregular financial dealings and less than two years later suffered the humiliation of being arrested for his alleged part in the Lockheed scandal.

Legal sources said the Tokyo district court probably announce its judgment on the charges against the 63-year-old Tanaka in September or later in the year. Tanaka, who has pleaded not guilty to taking a \$2.27 million bribe from Lockheed for allegedly putting pressure on All Nippon Airways while in

office and violating foreign exchange control laws is confident he will be found not guilty, his aides say.

Tanaka is expected to argue in court over the next few months that a prime minister has no authority to urge a commercial airline to purchase a specific type of aircraft. Known as "Yamashogun" (shadow general), Tanaka was instrumental in choosing Suzuki as prime minister after the death in 1980 of Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

Both Suzuki and Ohira were dependent on Tanaka's support to emerge as prime ministers of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP). Tanaka's still dominant influence in the LDP was evident when nearly 400 conservative politicians, including cabinet ministers, went to his private mansion in Tokyo to pay him their respects on Jan. 1. Although he now sits in parliament as an independent, Tanaka is, in fact, the leader of the biggest of five factions within the LDP, giving him the power to make or break prime ministers.

He is regarded by Japanese as the most important political figure in Japan. When he suffered a coughing bout a year ago, politicians on foreign trips raced home and share prices plunged on the Tokyo stock exchange.

Despite his enormous political authority, Tanaka, according to Japanese political observers suffered setbacks last year because of a court ruling on one of 16 defendants in the Lockheed bribery trial and testimony against another defendant. Business tycoon Osano, a close friend of Tanaka and a big shareholder of All Nippon Airways who, like prosecution alleged, had put pressure on behalf of Tanaka on the airline to buy Tristars, was given a one-year jail sentence last year for perjury in parliament.

Osano, who had pleaded not guilty, immediately appealed to a higher court. And the ex-wife of Tanaka's former secretary testified in court that her then husband nodded in approval when asked if he had delivered \$2.27 million, the alleged bribe money, to Tanaka's residence. Her former husband denied the allegation in court, arguing she was not qualified as a witness.

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Bahraini Dinar	9.00	9.00	9.00
Bangladesh Taka	—	15.20	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	86.10	—
Canadian Dollar	—	290.00	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	151.50	151.30	—
Dutch Guilder (100)	138.00	137.85	—
Egyptian Pound	3.50	3.95	—
Emirati Dirham (100)	93.00	94.15	—
French Franc (100)	60.00	59.85	—
Greek Drachma (1,000)	55.00	59.40	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	37.40	—
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	28.70	28.50	—
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Japanese Yen (1,000)	10.17	10.10	—
Jordanian Dinar	12.15	12.14	—
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Moroccan Dirham (100)	60.50	64.45	—
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	34.68	—
Philippines Peso (100)	—	42.25	—
Pound Sterling	6.58	6.55	—
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.00	94.05	—
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	167.65	—
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	35.30	—
Swiss Franc (100)	187.25	187.00	—
Syrian Lira (100)	58.70	63.50	—
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Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Digging of five Group B tube 45/1 wells in Jizan.	500	500	11-1-82
" "	Digging of four Group D tube wells in Jizan.	46/1	500	" "
" "	Digging of four Group C tube 47/1 wells in Assir.	500	500	12-1-82
Tabuk Educational Department	Construction of Om Qof prefab school.	15	200	11-1-82

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON 15TH RABI AL AWAL 1402/ 10TH JANUARY 1982

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arr.
1A	Saudi Makkah	A.E.T.	Contra/RoRo Units	9-1-82
5	Giannakis	Star	Durra	8-1-82
6	Ibn Malik	Kanoo	Contra/Steel/General	7-1-82
7	Concordia Star	Alsbah	Contra/Meal/Gen./Lib	9-1-82
8	Oriant Pine	O.C.E.	Begged Barley	7-1-82
9	Natco Nodilo	Star	General/Resin/Resin/Timber	7-1-82
10	Al Rahman	S.A.M.A.	Durra/Sesame Seeds	3-1-82
11	Dobrota	Alsbah	Bagged Barley	3-1-82
12	Pinelopi	El Hawi	Bagged Sugar	3-1-82
14	El Quinto	O.C.E.	Fruits	3-1-82
15	Spero	Alsbah	General/Steel/PTimber	3-1-82
18	Medcement Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	2-1-82
19	Jill Cord	Alsbah	Bulk Cement	9-1-82
20	Atalaya	Gulf	Timber-Cement/Gen.	9-1-82
21	Char An	Abdallah	Stu/Phy/Contra/Tmb.	6-1-82
22	Wanderer	A.A.	Bagged Sugar	4-1-82
23	Golden Saudia	El Hawi	Contra/Steel/Phy/Gen.	7-1-82
24	Frigo Harmony	O.C.E.	Refrigerator	8-1-82
25	Lokis	Algezirah	Rice/Pipes/General	30-12-81
26	Mahtem Universal	Star	General	8-1-82
27	Treasure Island	A.E.T.	General	8-1-82
28	Motagua	O.C.E.	Bananas	7-1-82
30	EitokuMaru	O.C.E.	Bananas	6-1-82
31	Wilhelm Wesch	S.N.L.	Bolsters/Contra/Stl.	9-1-82
38	Haga	S.C.S.A.	Gen/Stl/Heavy Lifts	8-1-82
39	Ghada	O.C.E.	Gen/Stl/Heavy Lifts	8-1-82
39	Shahinaz	Fayez	General	2-1-82
40	Maldive Topaz	Ori	Timber	8-1-82
41	Zoe II	El Hawi	Timber/General	9-1-82
42	Nikos N	Banadiah	Begged Barley	7-1-82
43	Alasiri	Baghdadi	Begged Barley	7-1-82
RoRo	Taibah — 2	Najd	Vehicles/Machinery	6-1-82
RoRo	Milora	Fayez	Contra/Trailers/Mobs	8-1-82

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Berth	Name of Ship	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arr.
1	Mimosa Trader	Barber	Rice	8-1-82
2	Kapo Distrias	SEA	Barley	31-12-82
4	Asia No — 31	SMC	General	9-1-82
6	The Dalsey	Kanoo	Steel Products	5-1-82
8	Liancan Jiang	Ori	Loading Urea	8-1-82
11	Hankli	OCE	General	6-1-82
14	Bahar Al Siam	SEA	Timber	1-1-82
15	Pavlovsk	Kanoo	General	7-1-82
16	Saudi Star	Ori	General	9-1-82
17	Caylion	Ori	General	9-1-82
18	Uni Laxmi	Gosaibi	General	7-1-82
19	Sea Bada	Gulf	Steel Pipes	7-1-82
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TEN DAYS OF TURKISH DELIGHTS


Crooked copies of Rubik's Cube poses problem

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AFP) — The problem with the Rubik's Cube is that there are too many crooked copies.

The U.S. distributor of the multi-colored brain-teaser is having to look all ways at once to fight off unlicensed cube manufacturers. The Ideal Toy Company has distribution rights in western Europe, the United States, Canada, Japan and Australia — and in the U.S. alone, between May 1980 and December 1981, it sold 10 million of the puzzles at an average price of \$9 each.

The cube, invented by a Hungarian mathematician, has been so successful that *Newsweek* magazine used it as a cover illustration of the complexity of the U.S. administration's foreign policy.

But Ideal Toy is having difficulty coping with the complexities of illegal cut-price copying. Having recently won two cases in the U.S. courts against unauthorized use of the name "Rubik's Cube," the firm is considering a campaign to crack down on crooked cube creators.



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LEBANON'S AGONY

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis' message of support for Syria, over the Golan Heights, was as welcome as it was expected. Syria and Lebanon are two countries tied together by ancient ties of kinship and common interests, and it was only natural that the Lebanese president should express his feeling of solidarity with Syria against the Israeli aggressor.

Yet President Sarkis was right also to remind the world of his own country's suffering — that seven-year-old wound of civil strife and external Israeli aggression which still shows no sign of healing. Is it not time, as the president wondered, that the world think of Lebanon and of a way to put an end to its agony?

The most depressing aspect of the situation is that the Arab world and the international community seem to have reached a state of complacency over Lebanon, as though its suffering was part of the natural, unavoidable order of things. Everyone has been generous in words of sympathy — but few concrete ideas have been advanced.

The reason for this is that the country has long served as an arena for various contending interests, each of which holding itself higher than the welfare of the country itself. Lebanon's problem has become enmeshed in that of the general problem of the Middle East, so that there is no way out unless the various parties agree to take it out of the larger context. Needless to say, there is hardly a sign that this will come about.

Saudi Arabian press review

The fourth session of the Arab Gulf labor and social affairs ministers, the Security Council debate on the Israeli annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights and the Israeli practices in the occupied Arab lands and its aggression in the Middle East region constituted the editorial comments in Sunday's newspapers.

Al-Bilad said Prince Salman's inauguration of the fourth session reflects the Kingdom's concern over the realization of the Gulf's aspirations and goals.

"The meeting provided a chance for consultations and exchange of views on social affairs programs for developing the Arab Gulf society," the paper said.

The paper urged the ministers to work out a strategy for social and labor action and evaluate the whole social work underway in the region.

Dealing with the same subject, **Okaz** said the meeting aims to coordinate and integrate the development programs of the Arab Gulf states in the field of social and labor welfare.

"The prime concern of the meeting is to maintain the psychosociological balance between citizens and development programs in the Arab Gulf region," it said.

The paper added that the social coordination "is considered a constructive factor for realizing security coordination among the Arab Gulf states."

Al-Riyadh said, "The Gulf labor and social affairs ministers conference comes at a time when there is an urgent need for drafting new formulas for all important Gulf issues. No success could be achieved in any field without a

meaningful coordination and integration of resources and potentials of the Gulf region."

Al-Tom called on the ministers to pay great attention to the provision of national professional cadres for boosting the overall development process in the region.

The paper urged the ministers to coordinate and unify their efforts for solving the manpower shortage, which is directly or indirectly hindering the development process in the Gulf states.

Al-Jazirah said the daily Israeli provocations against the Arab states underline an unchangeable message that "what had been usurped by force could only be restored by force."

The paper deplored the statement of the Israeli chief of staff Saturday night in which he claimed that "in any future Middle East war, the Arab Eastern Front would collapse and this would lead to an end of the war in region." It described the statement as "another fresh sign of aggressive Israeli designs and policies in the region."

Al-Madinah strongly denounced the American stand in the Security Council and the campaign it was leading against the Arabs and Muslims. The paper said President Reagan has unveiled the imperialist face of his government. It urged the Arab and Islamic states to unify their ranks to face this new crusade alliance.

It referred to Crown Prince Fahd's address to officers and cadets of the Technological Studies Institute in Dhahran in which he stressed the importance of solidarity based on Islam. (SPA)

The U.S. hostage crisis, which ended with the release of the last 52 American hostages one year ago, has had far-reaching economic, political and military repercussions on Iran's revolutionary regime. The hostage-taking on Nov. 4, 1979, was the catalyst for drastically altering Iran's trading relations. It also gave the upper hand to militant clergy and their followers over secular-minded intellectuals.

Militarily, the break in relations with the U.S. government and the tarnishing of Iran's image in the West have made it difficult for Iranian leaders to keep the nation's military machine running at a time of ongoing war with Iraq. But Ayatollah Khomeini's followers nonetheless view the 444-day crisis as a landmark event that strengthened Iran's self-reliance and proved to Iran's public that American influence in the nation of 36 million was finally at an end. "With the hostage issue we showed our political line to the world," said Hadi Ghafari, a member of the ruling Islamic Republican Party and a parliament deputy. "The repercussions are not important for us."

Ghafari, a Mojahideen and the leader of the (Party of God) militants who have often staged mass demonstrations in Tehran and other cities to denounce their secular opponents, conceded that there were economic problems directly attributable to the hostage crisis but insisted ideological purity was what counted.

"Economic problems... yes, because one doesn't pass out sweets in the middle of a war. But we don't mind those. What is important to us is the world view of our revolution, that right will be victorious

By Simon Alterman

WASHINGTON —

While redundant workers in United States industries are simply getting fired, Washington's bureaucrats, who never use ordinary words when they can make up their own, are being "riffed."

RIFs, or reductions in force, are President Reagan's chosen weapon in his assault on big government. In a city which has spawned countless acronyms, most of them long forgotten, RIF seems likely to be around for a while.

Washington has had RIFs before, but never on this scale. They have had a shattering effect on a capital which the steady growth of government had made largely immune to recession. Some government officials and members of Congress say the RIFs are threatening productivity in federal agencies and have destroyed the morale of government workers.

Many employees, not knowing where the RIFs will strike next, have suffered severe personal and emotional problems. "My entire department is in turmoil," says Annette Zimmern, director of employee counselling for the Public Health Services, one of the government agencies hardest hit by the president's budget cuts.

"Marriages have collapsed, some people have had to go into hospitals. I've seen a lot of problems in my work, but never of this magnitude, never of this intensity," she said.

And this is just the beginning. President Reagan met his target of eliminating 35,000 of nearly one million non-defense jobs this year largely through natural wastage or "attrition," as it is called in the vocabulary of the war on bureaucracy.

According to a congressional task force, only 3,411 people were riffed in the 1981 financial year. They estimate that next year, when the president wants to start shedding a further 75,000 non-defense jobs, there will be at least 17,000 RIFs. Many of the problems have arisen from the way the RIFs work, with "bumping" and "separations" which are as unpleasant as they sound.

When a government department stages a RIF, threatened employees are ranked according to a strict system which gives preference to those with more years of service and, crucially, to war veterans. Those at the top of the scale have the right to "BUMP" those below them, taking their jobs. Workers who have no one to bump or who don't

over wrong," he said.

Ghafari reiterated in a telephone interview from his office in Tehran the contentions that the United States, in an attempt to punish Iran for taking the hostages, had provoked Iraq to make war and sought to stir up ethnic minorities — such as the Kurds in western Iran and the Baluchi tribesmen in the south — against the central government. "The United States has tried in every way to break this revolution and we are determined to break the United States," he said.

Such a hostile stand has forestalled any attempts by U.S. President Ronald Reagan's administration to restore any relations with Iran, which is strategically located on the Gulf and bordering on the Soviet Union.

Iran's former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who argued unsuccessfully for early release of the hostages and subsequently lost a power struggle with the militants who supported the embassy siege, said by telephone from exile in Paris:

"The effect of the hostage-taking was the economic siege and thus the economic situation which Iran has now. Another effect was the Iran-Iraq war, Iran's political mistake."

Bani-Sadr said that inside the country religious leaders used the hostage crisis to build their following and expel the intellectuals and educated technocrats from their positions of power. "As a result, it led to a very grave situation for Iran," said the ex-president, referring to the ongoing underground warfare between pro-Khomeini forces and leftist guerrillas led by the Mujahideen Khalq.

That conflict has resulted in the assassination of several hundreds of top Iranian officials and clergy and a government crackdown that has

resulted in the execution by firing squad of more than 1,650 government opponents.

The seizure of the U.S. embassy in Tehran by militant students was triggered by the admission of the former Shah of Iran into the United States for medical treatment. But what began as a protest sit-in was quickly seized upon by opponents of then-Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's government, who were suspicious of the liberal government's ongoing contacts with the U.S. administration.

"After the Iranian revolution we threw America out of the door, but then it wanted to enter through the window," explained Ghafari.

As a result of the hostage crisis, the militants won. Bazargan resigned and is now in disgrace and the balance of power shifted against Bani-Sadr, who was impeached in June 1981 and forced to flee to Paris.

The release of the hostages last Jan. 20 ended a boycott by Western nations and unfroze \$11.2 billion in Iranian assets. But by July Iranian officials said they had received only \$8 billion, and that was far less than the \$24 billion the militants had originally demanded.

The money has long since been spent and Iran now has a severe shortage of foreign currency which it is unable to make up because the oil-producing province of Khuzestan is under siege by the Iraqis. Iranian oil production, which exceeded 5 million barrels daily under the Shah, has fallen to a half-million barrels daily by Bani-Sadr's estimate and a little over 1 million barrels daily by the estimate of Iranian oil ministry officials, who declined to be identified by name.

For the man in the street, the economic crisis has meant long queues for basic foodstuffs and the

rationing of gasoline and heating oil, according to travelers from Iran and residents reached by telephone. An estimated 4 million Iranians are out of work.

Unable to raise the foreign exchange needed to buy imported food and spare parts for industry from the West, Iran has begun a series of barter agreements with the Soviet Union and East Bloc nations, trading oil, raisins and pistachio nuts for machinery, chemicals and wood.

"Even though the boycott was ended on paper, the fact is that it is still continuing," said one Beirut-based Iranian watcher, noting that Western businesses were reluctant to enter into new projects with the Iranians because of the tarnished image it received during the hostage crisis.

The hostage crisis and the war with Iraq have effectively isolated Iran and left its military in a quandary over where to obtain spare parts for its U.S. and British-made equipment. Western diplomats have contended Iran has obtained some hardware from countries like North Korea and Syria.

On Dec. 16, U.S. Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said Iran had sought to buy spares for its U.S.-made F-14 fighter planes but that the request had been rejected. Other reports have suggested Iran turned to the Soviets for arms aid and had even bought Israeli weaponry. But Iranian officials denied any such deals had been made with the superpowers or Israel and indicated their country gets supplies on the international black market.

"The Islamic Republic of Iran does not want any relations or transactions with the United States," Foreign Minister Ali-Akbar Velayati was quoted as saying by Iran's official news agency last week. — (AP)

Washington's bureaucrats get 'riffed'

want inferior jobs are separated — fired.

Bumping puts workers in to jobs for which they are vastly overqualified, but where they continue to draw their former salaries for two years under the rules of the RIF. In the past, RIFs have been used mainly in defense areas, notably after World War II and the wars in Korea and Vietnam. The present round of RIFs, according to the head of the congressional task force, is not working very well.

"I think what they've done is to try to use a tool in a way that it simply can't work efficiently," Representative Michael Barnes, a Maryland Democrat, told a press conference. "Whether it might be effective in the Defense Department under certain circumstances is arguable, but clearly it isn't working here. The effect this is having is just the destruction of morale in the public service and productivity in some agencies has just ground to a halt."

He noted that Congress had approved further spending cuts and, inevitably, further RIFs. "For the smaller, personnel-intensive agencies, the (new) cut will drastically curtail, if not completely destroy the effectiveness of those agencies," he said.

Among the government departments which have suffered most from the cuts are those which look after federal employees. In particular, the Merit Services Protection Board (MSPB) is being swamped with appeals against dismissals, while it tries to cope with a 16 percent cut in its budget.

In the 1981 financial year they had 840 RIF appeals. In the first two months of the 1982 financial year, they have already had more than that. The situation is much the same at the Office of Personnel Management and the Federal Labor Relations Board, which handles relations between federal employees and management.

MSPB no longer has enough money to pay its employees. Unfortunately, it can't afford to fire any of them either, as "separating" a worker under a RIF can be an expensive business when severance pay and holidays are taken into account.

Even the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) doesn't know how much money RIFs save in the year they occur, especially since "bumped" workers continue to draw their old salaries.

Communism fails to improve the lot of Chinese

By Catherine June

HONG KONG — The Chinese Communists prefer theories to production. Maoism placed many constraints on mainland industrial development. Teng Hsiao-ping, the current de facto ruler of Communist China, vainly tried to criticize Mao and correct his "mistakes on industry, agriculture and other sectors of the economy." The result was more wordy documents.

The stage was set for more power struggle. In 32 years of Communist rule, little has been done to improve the economic life of the people to whom the Communists claim to be dedicated.

In recent months, the Chinese Communists have made public a series of index figures for consumer goods to prove that the living standard has been improved. When these figures are compared with those of Taiwan, the difference between poverty and prosperity quickly becomes obvious.

There are no available figures for per capita ownership of radios in the Republic of China because radios are no longer considered a home appliance. People in Taiwan are more interested in

stereo sets. Nor is there a figure for per capita ownership of bicycles in Taiwan. Bicycles are now for youngsters or for exercise. The motorcycle has supplanted the bicycle as a means of transportation.

The only compatible figures of the graph may be for per capita ownership of sewing machines. This is because in Taiwan people buy their clothes off the rack, while on the mainland, the sewing is a major tool of production.

The Chinese Communists say 90 percent of their children go to school. But *People's Daily* of July 4, 1980, said only 60 percent of mainland children completed primary school.

A U.S. journalist, Frederic S. Marquardt of the *Arizona Republic*, recently completed visits to both sides of the Taiwan Straits. He wrote: "There is no difference in the physical and mental capabilities of the people who live in these two places. The difference is in the system of government in each place. Communism in China is ruled by the precepts of Marxism as modified by Maoism; the Republic of China subscribed to the Three Principles of the People as pronounced by Sun Yat-sen." Dr. Wei Yung, a politi-

cal scientist and chairman of the Research, Development and Evaluation Commission of the Executive Yuan, looks at the problem from another angle. "The quality of political leaders keeps our system well ahead of the Communist one," he said.

"Twenty-eight of thirty-one cabinet-ranking officials in the government of the ROC are college educated. Among them, six hold master's degrees and ten are doctors of philosophy. Only three of 26 members of the Chinese Communist Politburo went to college and none holds a degree higher than the B.A."

The decision-makers in the ROC are competent professionals equipped with modern technology as well as a cosmopolitan outlook on the world. Many of them have performed successfully at local levels of the democratic political process. Leaders in Communist China are provincials with poor educational backgrounds. Despite their call for "four modernizations," they have little awareness of the outside world and lack of the technological know-how for economic progress. It is hard to imagine that they could "lead" the people of mainland China to a better way of life. (Translated from *Commonwealth*.)

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As Hanif dribbles Pakistan into final

Germans 'stroke' out Australian challenge

By G.K. Menon
Special Correspondent
BOMBAY, Jan. 10 — Pakistan carried on its relentless march in its bid for the third World Cup title. The champions gave another polished display in its 4-2 victory over the Netherlands to enter the final of the fifth World Cup Hockey Tournament here Sunday.

Pakistan's opponents in the final will be West Germany. The Germans, concerned in the longest battle of the competition so far, prevailed via the tiebreaker — which was enforced after 105 minutes of play including 30 minutes of extra-time — over Australia 11-8. Australia twice in the lead saw the Germans rallying to draw level on both occasions to finish the regulation period 2-2 and the extra-time sessions 3-3. The two sets of tiebreaker enforced to resolve the deadlock saw the Germans emerging victors.

Pakistan's superiority was evident even though overnight rains had made the ground slightly heavier. Employing the short passes to good effect, the Pakistani forwards weaved patterns around the Dutch. Though they

went into the half-time at 3-1, the lead would have been reduced to one goal had not its custodian Moineuddin palmed a Kruike penalty push in the 12th minute of the session. But this threat and Paul Litjen's penalty-corner goal were the only positive move against the Pakistani citadel.

The tiny inside-forward Hanif Khan stood out in the Pakistani attacking quintet. After

At a glance			
Semi-finals			
Pakistan	4	Netherlands	2
West Germany	11	Australia	8
Minor placings			
New Zealand	6	Poland	1
Spain	5	Argentina	0

Hassan Sardar and Manzoor Junior wasted two gilt-edged chances. Hanif showed superb opportunism. Following a corner push from Kalimullah, Hanif sneaked in past a crowded defense to bang home. Litjens restored parity within four minutes and that was all the Dutch could do.

Hanif had a hand in his side's second goal

too. He was confronted by Paul Litjens as he was making his way into the circle after bedazzling other defenders. Litjens fouled Hanif and the resultant penalty-stroke was converted by Kalimullah. Hanif displayed his quick reflexes as he shot in Pakistan's third goal. Hassan Sardar free hit was collected by Samiullah, whose on-the-run try was blocked by custodian Claushuis. Hanif cashed in on the rebound.

Pakistan could have increased the tally soon on resumption. But it was the Netherlands which scored first. Grtberg, who replaced off-color Bouwmann, cut past the Pakistan defense and was challenged by Moineuddin. But Moineuddin stamped on the ball while clearing and Litjens made no mistake from the spot. This goal infused life into the proceedings as the Dutch went in search of the equalizer. But Manzoor's searing penalty-corner drive settled the issue, though Pakistan had two more clear chances of improving the margin.

In a hot-pot encounter between Australia and West Germany the German's ability to convert its penalty strokes proved

decisive. The match provided superb runs down the flanks with the long through pass being prominent. The Germans displayed more dash, than they did in their earlier matches, while the Australians revealed greater dribbling ability. Both had their quota of chances before the Germans forged ahead.

It was great piece of work by Dopp, who raced into an open space on the left to anticipate Blochers cross. Dopp's first-time shot caught the Australian goalkeeper Ried unawares. Australia equalized in the eighth minute of the second-half when Walsh converted a penalty-corner. Australia's constant probing paid rich dividends as Walsh sounded the boards after custodian Bassemir had padded Davies' shot. The Dopp-Blochers combination secured the German's equalizer. Dopp collecting a cross, slammed in on-the-run.

Australia once again took the lead in the extra-time through Charlesworth and it looked like Australia had won the day. A penalty-corner conversion, with only seven minutes left, by Mootage took the match into the tie-breaker.



FOILS: England goalkeeper Taylor rushes out in the nick of time to foil India's left winger Zaffar Iqbal as colleague N. Francis looks on during the World Cup Hockey match in Bombay recently. India won the match 4-2.

Kiwis oust China for World Cup berth

SINGAPORE, Jan. 10 (AFP) — New Zealand survived a late rally by China to score a 2-1 win Sunday and secure the last berth in the World Cup Soccer finals in Spain later this year. New Zealand led 1-0 in the first half through Steve Wooddin's 15th minute goal.

New Zealand increased the lead in the first minute of resumption through Wynton Ruper while Huang Xiangdong reduced the margin in the 75th minute.

The Chinese, who made a mistake of taking on the role of "underdogs" right from the beginning paid a heavy price. They did not even pose any threat to the Kiwis' defence for the first 45 minutes and were content to take on a defensive role.

New Zealand surprised the 55,000 capacity crowd with its European brand of fast attacking soccer for the full duration of the first half. It was constantly in the Chinese goal area and its forwards tested the Chinese defense and goalkeeper Li Fusheng time and again. Li brought off a number of

good saves. Two minutes after the kickoff Wynton Ruper had a close call at goal when he ran down the left flank and shot toward the far corner of the net only to see Li dive full length to push the ball out for a fruitless corner.

In the 10th-minute, Duncan Cole missed an easy chance when he shot straight into the goalkeeper's hands from close range. The Chinese defence was clearing the ball desperately to check the Kiwi attack and it was clear that it was only a matter of time before the New Zealanders found the net.

Five minutes later Steve Wooddin got the expected opening goal which was described by Kiwi coach, John Adesha as his "10th similar goal." Wooddin facing his own goal outside the Chinese penalty box collected a long clearance from Nicky Herbert and turned around like a ballet dancer to push the ball past defender Cai Jinglian.

Taking long steady strides to the left of the Chinese goal the unmarked Wooddin had all the time in the world to send a

grounder into the opposite corner of the net, past a sprawled Li.

Encouraged by this goal, the Kiwis kept up the pressure and had the Chinese defense in panic. They came into the Chinese goal area with ease and appeared set to increase the tally by the half time. But goalkeeper Li prevented the same.

The Kiwis began the second session in the same attacking fashion. They gave the Chinese no room to settle down and within one minute Wynton Ruper scored a beautiful goal. Ruper collected a long pass from midfield and in a solo effort lobbed the ball over the head of defender Lin Luofeng and tapped it to the roof of the net as goalkeeper Li Fusheng ran out to check him.

No sooner had the excitement died down than the Chinese came out with a surprise by taking command of the game. They were in possession of the ball for the major part of the second half and were probing the Kiwi-defence several times. But their efforts failed to get them within scoring range as

the tight Kiwi defence resorted to first time clearance to check them.

In the 75th minute the Chinese were awarded a free-kick just in front of the penalty spot and Huang Xiangdong hit the roof of the New Zealand goal despite a wall of Kiwi defenders blocking his way.

With the 55,000 capacity crowd cheering them on the Chinese virtually "camped" in front of the New Zealand goalmouth. They were in possession of the ball for the last 15 minutes and made a number of good moves into the New Zealand goalmouth.

The tired Kiwis resorted time and again to desperately clearing the ball to the sidelines. China forced 11 corners in the last 15 minutes compared to one in the first half.

New Zealand and China finished in joint second place and were tied on both points and goals difference in the Asia-Oceania zone for the World Cup. The playoff was called to decide the second qualifier from this group. Kuwait who won the top place qualified for Spain earlier.

Stadler in driver's seat

TUCSON, Arizona, Jan. 10 (AP) — Craig Stadler fired a 4-under-par 66 and took a stranglehold seven-stroke lead Saturday after the third round of the \$300,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open, the kickoff event on the 10-month pro golf tour.

His leading margin was the largest third-round lead since Tom Watson had an 8-shot edge 2½ years ago in the Heritage Classic. Stadler's 54-hole total of 195, 15 under par on the Randolph Park Municipal Course, was the lowest since Curtis Strange had the same total in the 1980 Houston Open.

There's another 18 holes to go, but Stadler's spectacular scoring in the Arizona sunshine had his opponents all but conceding the title and the \$54,000 first prize to the stocky man who, quietly and without fanfare, has established himself as one of the tour's most accomplished players in the last two seasons.

"Unless he does something crazy, like break his putter on the first hole Sunday, we're in trouble," said Jay Haas, the man in second place. "You have to be realistic about it." Haas said. "He could shoot 70 or 71 without playing very well, and I'd have to shoot something like 63 or 64 to catch him." "It's pretty much a one-horse race," acknowledged Greg Powers, one of the closest pursuers. "Craig is just so far in front, and he has a tendency when he gets in front, he just goes further in front."

"I'm looking for another good round, but

unless something unforeseen happens to Craig, we're all playing for second place." Stadler who has won three tournaments and \$425,000 in the last two seasons, has led all the way. He had a 1-stroke lead after the first round, expanded it to four at the end of the second and then ran away from the field in the third round.

"That's some kind of playing," said Jonny Miller, the defending champion and a four-time winner of this event. Miller, winner of golf's first \$1 million event last week in Southern Africa, had a third consecutive round of par 70 and was out of title contention at 210, 15 shots back.

Haas, winner of an unofficial event in California last week, had a 67 and was at 202, eight under par. Powers was next at 203 after a 65. A group at 204, six under par but nine shots back of Stadler, included Mike McCullough, Scott Simpson, Bob Eastwood and former PGA champ John Mahaffey. McCullough had 65, Eastwood and Mahaffey 67s and Simpson 70.

"It feels pretty comfortable having a 7-shot lead," Stadler said. "It's a lot of fun. I was just trying to get as far in front of the field as I could. I was kind of struggling over the first six holes, but nobody was making a move and that made it easier." As to his plans for Sunday, Stadler just chuckled. "No change in strategy," he said. "I'd just like to go out and birdie the first four holes."

Hansen relinquishes title

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 10 (AP) — Europe's welterweight boxing champion, Joergen "old man" Hansen, announced Saturday he was giving up his title, forfeiting a fight Feb. 18 against Welsh challenger Colin Jones. Hansen, 39, gave no reason for his surprise decision in an announcement to Denmark's Professional Boxing Union.

But with 73 wins from 89 bouts behind him and the prospect of a slogging spree with the hard-hitting Jones, 23, the flat-nosed Hansen apparently decided to leave the ring a champion.

The former pipefitter said he would box twice more to bring his total number of bouts to 91, breaking the Danish Pro Boxing record set in the 1970's by Denmark's former European light heavyweight champion, Tom Bogs.

Hansen's decision left the welterweight title vacant but boxing sources said there was

a good chance it would be fought for in a bout between Jones and the retiring champion's friend and former sparring partner, Hans Henrik Palm, 25, also a Dane.

Hansen's 13-year boxing career began peaking in 1977 when he first won the European title at 35, a time when most experts had written him off. He then lost the title twice, won it back twice and successfully defended it six times.

Meanwhile, three Polish boxers, one of them related to Poland's former Communist Party head Stanislaw Kania, have defected to the West, their friend said Sunday.

Christa Hamann, a boxing official with the sports club in the north German town of Oldenburg, said the three — Kriztof Kania, 21, Andrej Chabowski, 18, and Andrej Slivinski, 21 — ran away from their Gdansk teammates while on a tour of West Germany and Denmark early December.

BRIEFS

GAO, Mali (AFP) — Fears for the safety of Mark Thatcher and his French partner on the sixth stage in the gruelling Paris-Dakar Rally eased Sunday when a fellow competitor said their car had broken down around 70 kms north of the stage finish at Timeasouine in Southern Algeria.

HONG KONG, (AP) — The Philippines beat Hong Kong 3-2 Sunday to advance into the next round of the Davis Cup Tennis Tournament. Manuel Valleramos beat 40-year-old Hong Kong player Pang Chi-Yuen 6-1, 6-0, 6-0 to clinch the competition. In the other reverse singles, Hong Kong's Kelvin NG defeated Rodolfo Gabriel 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

CRAWLEY, (AP) — Teng Yi scored an upset victory over Jian Jialing Saturday in the all-Chinese men's singles final of the English Open Table Tennis Championship. Yi, 19, beat Jialing 21-19, 20-22, 21-17, 21-13 in 30 minutes. Chen Li Li won the women's title beating her Chinese compatriot Dai Li Li 21-14, 21-18, 17-21, 11-21, 21-17.

LAS PALMAS, (AFP) — The 1982 Sailing World Championships will be held on the Canary Islands, at Tarajillo beach on the south side of the Island of Gran Canaria, it was reported. The last World Championships was held in Thailand and attracted 270 competitors — 50 of them women — from 29 countries.

KUALA LUMPUR, (AFP) — Seventeen countries have confirmed participation in the World Junior Squash Individual Championship to be held here from January 31 to February 4. Two other countries, India and Egypt, who had confirmed entries, pulled out unexpectedly last week.

JAMSHEDPUR, (AFP) — A bright knock of 127 by the overnight English batsman Mike Gatting provided the only thrill on the final day Sunday as the three-day match between England and India's East Zone petered out into a tame draw.

Abdul-Jabbar back in striking form

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar once again found his rhythm. After a six-game lay-off, his first game for the Lakers was against Seattle SuperSonics and the next against the Chicago Bulls — in which he led the Lakers' vain rally, — saw the team function disjointedly.

But Saturday night the outstanding all-pro center proved the key man in Lakers' fine 130-127 victory over Detroit Pistons in National Basketball Association. But he had to share the limelight with Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

Johnson poured in 40 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 31, including two key baskets in the final minute of the game to lead Los Angeles Lakers to victory. The Lakers,

who led 73-68 at the interval, trailed by three points while going into the final period. And till the final minute Pistons held a one point advantage, but Abdul Jabbar turned the tide with his two baskets.

Elsewhere in NBA, it was, Seattle 125, Denver 110; Golden State 115, Indiana 106; Dallas 105, Phoenix 101.

Supersonics 125, Nuggets 110: Guard Gus Williams stood out as Seattle Supersonics continued its winning streak. Supersonics led right through as it coasted to an easy 125-110 victory over the Nuggets. Gus Williams scored a season-high 39 points in Supersonics win.

Warriors 115, Pacers 106: Golden State Warriors came into its own in the last two

quarter to whip the Pacers 115-106. Going into the third quarter with a 14 points deficit, the Warriors made good the deficit in the period and defended tightly in the last quarter to outlast the Pacers. Purvis Short came off the bench to score 24 points and Bernard King added 22 points for the Warriors.

Mavericks 105, Suns 101: Dallas Mavericks snatched back the initiative in the second quarter to go into the break with a two point lead over the Suns. They increased the margin to eight when the Suns staged a rally. The Mavericks' stubborn defense held out against Phoenix to see them through. Rookie Jav Vincent's 10 points and eight Dallas players' scoring double figures, was the feature of the match.

Kupreichik set for chess victory

HASTINGS, Jan. 10 (AP) — Viktor Kupreichik of the Soviet Union defeated Paul Littlewood of Britain Saturday in the 11th round of the Hastings International Chess Congress. With two rounds left to play, he has ensured at least a share of the title.

Kupreichik won in 45 moves and now leads by two points with four other players fighting for second place. They are two Britons, Jonathan Speelman and Jonathan Mestel, Vassily Smyslov of the Soviet Union and Ulf Andersson of Sweden. Kupreichik still has Nigel Short, Britain, and Mestel to meet in the 12th and 13th rounds.

In other 11th round games, Larry Christiansen, U.S. held off Andersson to a draw in 23 moves and Anatoly Lein, U.S., drew with Smyslov in 21 moves. Shaun Taulbut of Britain drew with Speelman in 30 moves and Short lost to Mestel in 23 moves.

Stenmark betters world mark

MORZINE/AVORIAZ, France, Jan. 10 (AFP) — Swedish skier Ingemar Stenmark achieved his first World Cup series success of the season and the 63rd of his career when he won the Giant Slalom here Saturday.

The achievement took the 25-year-old double Olympic skiing champion past the previous record for World Cup skiing victories of 62, which he held jointly with Anne-Marie Moser-Proll of Austria.

American Phil Mahre, second here, keeps the lead in the World Cup standings with 155 points well ahead of Stenmark (84 points) and third placed Joel Gaspoz of Switzerland. Another good performance was by Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg, who clocked the best time on the second section and finished third overall at Morzine.

Meanwhile, Norwegian hope Gunnar Mikkelsplass took full advantage of a weakened field to head the Scandinavian

challenge and win the opening men's World Cross Country Skiing Cup event in West Germany.

The 20-year-old Mikkelsplass covered the 15 kms course in a time of 46:57.4, nearly ten seconds clear of second placed compatriot Tor Kaakon Holte with Olympic champion Thomas Wassberg third a further two seconds behind.

It was an important win for the young Norwegian skier, but one which was inevitably tainted by the absence of the top Soviet men who are holding their hand until the World Championships in Norway next month.

In East Germany, Czechoslovak skiers, led by the powerful Kvetka Jeritova, sounded out a warning for the forthcoming World Championships in Norway by filling three of the top five places in the Women's World Cross Country.

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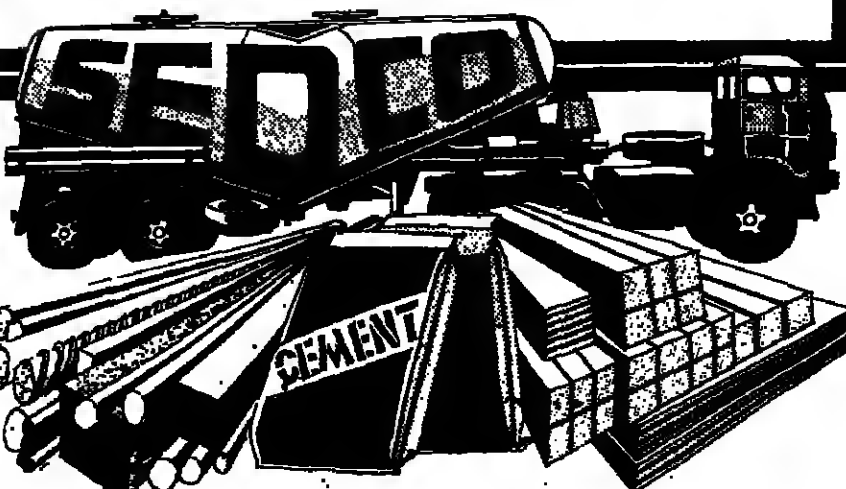
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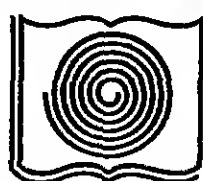
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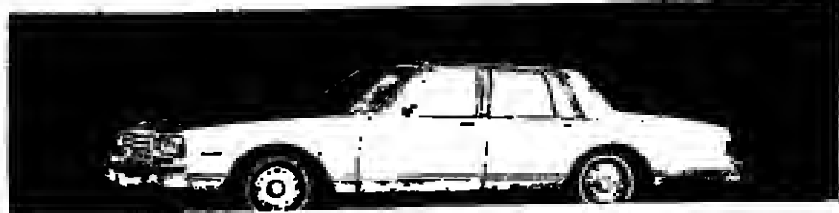
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To avoid Soviet miscalculation

Early summit talks favored by Schmidt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt says an early summit meeting between U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev is needed to avoid Soviet miscalculation and make Brezhnev understand "the guts that are behind the American president."

"They underestimate you," Schmidt said of the Soviet leadership. "They underestimate you and this is a great danger. It can lead to miscalculations which might spell danger for all of us — for you as well as for us in West Europe, as well as for them."

Schmidt said the Soviets have come to question the continuity of goals and strategy of the United States. "The Soviets have questioned the strategy behind denying them grain, then giving them grain, then denying them something else," he said. "They need some strong words (and) need to feel the will behind those words."

Reagan has said a summit meeting is likely this year and Secretary of State Alexander Haig says Reagan believes summit meetings may be even more necessary and useful in times of crisis than in calm.

Schmidt commented in an interview on the ABC television news program, "This Week With David Brinkley." The interview, scheduled for broadcast Sunday, was recorded Tuesday during Schmidt's visit to Washington. Excerpts were released Saturday.

Schmidt repeated his view that the Soviet Union is to blame for the martial law crackdown in Poland. And he said that while the sanctions imposed by Reagan "don't mean anything" economically, they did send "a very clear ... political signal to the leadership."

Kidnappers keep Manotoc family in deep suspense

MANILA, Jan. 10 (AFP) — The family of Filipino sportsman Tomas Manotoc has received no word from his kidnappers since publishing a coded message in a Manila newspaper two days ago indicating their willingness to negotiate.

The Manotoc family advertised their house for sale in the English daily *Bulletin* Friday, a signal which kidnappers had said would mean willingness to meet their earlier demands for ransom and the release of four top Communist prisoners. Manotoc, a basketball coach and amateur golf champion, disappeared Dec. 29, less than a month after he secretly married the daughter of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, Imee, 26, in Arlington, Virginia.

The Manotoc family said they published the code on the advice of military investigators to keep communication lines open. They said, however, that the two notes allegedly signed by Tommy, as he is called, were fakes. Military authorities, on the other hand, believed the second note bore the true signature of Tommy and could indicate that he is alive.

Seven persons contacted the Manotoc family Saturday to inquire about the advertised house for sale but none hinted any connection with the kidnappers. On the 12th day since the 32-year-old golfer's disappearance, only one seeming crank call broke the impatient wait in the Manotoc household in San Lorenzo village.

A woman caller, who had called twice before, offered the family "psychic" information that a foreigner who was in love with Manotoc's former wife was behind the case.

Manotoc eloped with the president's eldest daughter Dec. 4 after getting a Dominican Republic divorce from Aurora Pijuan, a miss international title holder (1970). The Marcos family says the marriage is unacceptable because divorce is not recognized in the Philippines.

China to continue 'one-child family' policy

PEKING, Jan. 10 (AFP) — China's one-child family policy brought in three years ago to help curb population growth will have to continue for the next three or four decades, the official weekly *Beijing Review* said in its latest issue Sunday.

The government's aim is to lower population to an optimum 700 million, a target attainable within the next 75 years provided all Chinese couples agree to limit their

India, China plan more border talks

NEW DELHI, Jan. 10 (AFP) — India and China expect to hold more talks on the border issue late next May, *PTI* News Agency said Sunday.

A first round of talks was held in Peking early last month, the next round being normally scheduled in the Indian capital. Indian Foreign Minister Narasimha Rao recently told parliament here that as a result of the Peking talks there was now hope for a better understanding between the respective positions, despite persisting differences.

Rao recalled that the Peking talks had been



Helmut Schmidt

in Moscow. At the same time Schmidt said that the United States might find that rewards are as useful as punishments in dealing with the Kremlin. It is sometimes necessary, he said, "to hold out some carrot from time to time — not only to hold it out to them, but also (to) give rewards if they act in a way you think is proper and would benefit the common ... good."

Schmidt said that even though 500,000 jobs and 700 West German companies depend on trade with Soviet-bloc nations, a far more important consideration in German consideration of possible sanctions against the Soviet Union is the fact that 17 million Germans live in the Soviet sphere in East Germany and elsewhere. "This is what matters much more in our mind than the economic disadvantages," Schmidt said.

Schmidt declared that far from dragging his feet, he had early on placed the blame on the Kremlin for the crisis in Poland. "Except for President Reagan I am the only one who has sent a letter to Brezhnev, not only to (Polish Prime Minister Wojciech) Jaruzelski, but also to Brezhnev about this very sad and dramatic Polish event in December because I thought that the Soviets were more responsible for what happened in Poland than the Poles themselves," he said.

"And I wanted to make clear, for the public and also for the addressees in Moscow, that we thought Moscow had a hand in it."

Global flight breaks record

TETERBORO, New Jersey, Jan. 10 (AP) — Ten men who lounged aboard a Gulfstream III jet for 47 hours and 39 minutes touched down at Teterboro airport early Sunday morning, setting an apparent record for a round-the-world flight by a corporate aircraft.

The flight, which ended at 1021 GMT, knocked nearly 10 hours off the previous corporate jet record of 57 hours, 25 minutes set by golfer Arnold Palmer in 1976.

Harold Curtis, manager of the aviation division of National Distillers and Chemical Corp., flew the plane from Chicago to Teterboro to end the 23,490-mile (37,800-km) flight. The average speed was 524 mph (837 kph).

National sponsored the flight along with the manufacturer, Gulfstream American, to promote the 100th anniversary of a Distillery Co., a National subsidiary.

Curtis shared the flight duties with two other pilots and a maintenance chief. Five corporate executives, including national chairman Drummond Bell, were aboard. Curtis' son, Air Force Capt. L. Scott Curtis, was on board to certify the record for the National Aeronautic Association.

families to only one child during the next 30 or 40 years, the weekly said.

After that Chinese couples will be encouraged to have an average 2.16 children so as to maintain an ideal population increase, it added, commenting that the present generation was having to pay for the lack of family planning during the 50s. In 1980 China had 122.5 million women of child-bearing age, with an average fertility rate of 2.3 children.

the first occasion in 20 years to broach the frontiers issue since the bloody 1962 border war between the two countries, adding that he expected progress in the normalization of relations between the two countries during 1982 in several areas.

Although no official information was issued on any details of the Peking discussions, the Chinese, according to *PTI*, favored a "comprehensive settlement" on the basis of a "package" deal that would involve a transfer to China of some territory considered here to be Indian.

Millionaire to go on trial for alleged murder attempt

NEWPORT, Rhode Island, Jan. 10 (R) — Claus von Bulow, millionaire patron of Newport high society, goes on trial this week accused of trying to murder his heiress wife in a case that has startled this seaside colony of the American aristocracy.

He is alleged to have twice injected his wife, Martha "Sunny" Crawford von Auersperg von Bulow, with insulin in order to inherit her fortune, put at between \$35 and \$50 million.

Mrs. von Bulow, 50, daughter of Pittsburgh utilities magnate George Crawford, has been in a coma for 13 months. A hospital spokesman described her condition as "vegetative" and said it was not expected to improve.

The chief prosecution witnesses are von Bulow's stepson and stepdaughter and his wife's maid. The star exhibit is a hypodermic syringe alleged to have been found in a cupboard.

Von Bulow, 55, who is Danish and a former close aide of oil magnate J. Paul Getty, could face 20 years in prison if convicted. He has protested that he is completely innocent.

As motive, the prosecution points to von Bulow being the main heir to his wife's fortune and to an affair he was said to have been having with a woman 20 years his junior. The defense hinges on an assertion that excessive insulin which twice caused his wife to go into a coma was produced not by injections, but by her own body.

She has reactive hypoglycemia — low blood sugar. According to the defense, she caused the comas herself by indulgence in ice cream and sweets.

The couple married in 1966, lived a carefree life shuttling between their huge apartment on Fifth Avenue on New York's upper East side and Clarendon House, the European-style white mansion in Newport where they passed the summers.

Von Bulow spent much of his younger life in England after escaping from Nazi-occupied Denmark in 1942. He graduated in law from Trinity College, Cambridge, and lived in London's fashionable Belgrave district in the 1950s when he was a barrister in the chambers of the then lord chancellor, Lord Halsbury. The trial is expected to last at least six weeks.

Malaysian foreign minister feared dead in plane crash

KUALA LUMPUR, Jan. 10 (Agencies) — Malaysian Foreign Minister Tan Sri Ghazali Shafie and two others were feared dead following a plane crash Sunday.

The minister was reported missing after a Lesna 206 aircraft crashed in the thick jungle of Pahang state about half an hour after it left early Sunday for Kuala Lipis, the parliamentary constituency of the foreign minister, about 260 kms (160 miles) northeast of Kuala Lumpur.

The two others aboard the plane were the flying instructor and a police bodyguard. After flashing distress signals soon after takeoff, the plane lost radio contact and its wreckage was later located by helicopters. A police search party recovered three bodies from the site of the crash. The wreckage of his aircraft was spotted by a Malaysian Air Force search plane. The 59-year-old minister was one of the longest serving members of the Malaysian cabinet. He was moved to the

Foreign Ministry last July from the Home Affairs post he had held since 1973. Tan Sri Ghazali was considered a good pilot and president of one of the country's leading flying clubs.

As Home Affairs minister, Tan Sri Ghazali played an important role in security operations against Communist guerrillas after the government put down an insurgency in the 1950s.

He was also one of the leading figures in Malaysia's confrontation with Indonesia from 1963-65 and later during the formation of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) in 1967.

He left the civil service in 1970 to become minister for special functions. He was a member of the National Operations Council, which ruled the country for two years after the bloody Malay-Chinese race riots in 1969. He later became minister of information before moving to the Home Affairs Ministry.

On plotting charges

Ten arrested in Singapore

SINGAPORE, Jan. 10 (R) — Ten persons, including four opposition politicians, have been detained on charges of planning to overthrow the Singapore government by force, an official announcement said Sunday.

The 10, members of the clandestine Singapore People's Liberation Organization, had planned to solicit manpower and finance from foreign powers, the announcement said. It did not say which foreign powers were involved. They arrested during the last two days and are being held under the Internal Security Act, which provides for indefinite detention without trial.

"To achieve its objective, the group plan-

Drug dealers face death in Brunei

BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei Jan. 10 (R) — The British protectorate of Brunei has introduced the death penalty for drug trafficking, bringing it into line with neighboring Singapore and Malaysia.

Attorney General Pengira Bahrin Pengiran Ahas told the tiny Sultanate's legislative council that Brunei had to follow its neighbors or traffickers might turn the state into a drug distribution center.

Malaysia, which makes possession of more than 100 grams (3.5 ounces) of illegal narcotics a capital offense, is a traditional exit point for drugs smuggled from the notorious

ned to create communal unrest by distributing pamphlets and carrying out acts of arson, planting of bombs at shopping centers, community centers, cinemas and PSA (Port of Singapore Authority) warehouses, the announcement said. It said the group was led by Zainul Abidin Bin Mohd Shah, a member of the opposition Workers Party.

At least two of the group were arrested after they tried to distribute pamphlets during a rally at the Singapore national stadium Saturday, the announcement said. The pamphlets alleged that the government was oppressing the Malays and suppressing the Malay language and culture.

opium-growing "golden triangle" to the north.

Under the new legislation the death penalty is mandatory for anyone convicted of trafficking drugs containing more than 30 grams (1.06 ounces) of morphine or more than 15 grams (0.53 ounces) of diamorphine. Those convicted of illegal manufacturing of narcotics also face the death sentence.

The tough new legislation is the latest in a number of law and order measures recently passed by the state, which is due to gain full independence from Britain at the end of 1983.

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In the northeast, an "extremely dangerous" cold wave, according to experts, extended from the Midwest United States to the Atlantic Coast. In the Minnesota town of Embarrass, the temperature plunged Saturday night to -43 degrees Celsius (-46 Fahrenheit), with a wind chill factor of -70 degrees C. (-94 F.). Chicago woke up Sunday to -28 degrees C. (-19 F.), and low temperatures chilled Americans from North Dakota to Washington. In Ohio, 30 centimeters (one foot) of snow fell east of Cleveland Saturday, making travel difficult. In New York city, extra municipal workers were standing by to help out with heating problems in residences due to the extremely low temperatures.

In California, meanwhile, three bodies were discovered Saturday in the wake of mud slides in the Santa Cruz region, some 120 kms south of San Francisco. Searches were continuing Sunday to find some 20 persons lost when the edge of a mountain slid off and buried houses in Ben Lomond, California.

Six northern California counties were declared disaster areas by President Ronald Reagan. Water service was being restored after a main water pipe from a reservoir burst during the storms.

Italy claims routing of terrorists

ROME, Jan. 10 (Agencies) — Police said the round-up and arrest of 10 suspected members of Italy's Red Brigades guerrilla organization here is one of their biggest successes against the Marxist group, which has waged a campaign of assassinations and maimings against leaders of Italian society.

Those arrested included criminology Prof. Giovanni Senzani who is alleged to be the guerrillas' ideologist. The group members were questioned Sunday about possible links with the disappearance of Brig. Gen. James Dozier, but informed sources said none had emerged so far.

The 50-year-old general, a senior NATO commander, was taken from his home in Verona on Dec. 17. The Brigades say they have put him on trial at a "people's prison."

Police said Prof. Senzani, 42, cried "don't shoot" when they raided his flat Saturday. They found an arsenal of weapons including small missiles, bazookas and a Soviet-made RPG-7 grenade launcher.

The bearded, English-speaking professor, a former advisor to the Justice Ministry, was wanted for questioning about a number of guerrilla operations. Police believe that as a leader of the brigades' "Rome column," he masterminded four kidnappings last year. Two of the victims were murdered.

They linked him to the kidnapping of Rome Judge Giovanni D'urso in 1980. The judge was released after being questioned about his position as head of top-security prisons. Police believe professor Senzani was the interrogator.

He is also wanted in connection with the kidnapping and murder of former Prime Minister Aldo Moro in 1978.

The arrest of Prof. Senzani followed the capture in Rome last week of two alleged guerrillas on their way to kidnap a Fiat car company executive, according to police. The Brigades later shot and seriously wounded an officer of the anti-terrorist squad involved in the capture.

The operations in Rome, Gen. Dozier's kidnapping and the escape from prison of four women members of the Brigades a week ago were seen by authorities as part of a new offensive by the guerrillas.

In addition to the weapons, police chief Pollio said his men had found incriminating documents. These documents, according to Pollio, included extremely detailed plans for attacks on "targets of major importance," one of which was the Rome representative of Fiat auto works, Cesare Romiti.

Romiti would have been kidnapped last Tuesday, Pollio said, if police the previous day had not arrested two Brigades members a few steps from his flat here. Pollio identified one of the two as Stefano Petrella, an activist believed to be in the Brigades' Rome "column."

The capture of Petrella and his comrade, the police official continued led to the discovery of the professor's hideout and Sunday's arrests. He did not identify the other nine persons by name because this could hamper on-going investigations.

One of the most elaborate manhunts in Italian history has been under way since the kidnapping of Gen. Dozier — the second most senior officer of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in southern Europe.

Pollio declined to say whether there was any link between the Dozier case and Sunday's arrests, although such a link could not be ruled out.

India trade gets boost

NEW DELHI, Jan. 10 (AFP) — The outlook for India's foreign trade looked up in 1981 after a difficult year ... of low export growth and a high trade gap.

According to a mid-year official review, the trade deficit during the first seven months (April-October) of fiscal 1981-82 had dropped, at 29,230 million rupees (\$3,653 million) compared to the provisional deficit of 31,440 million rupees (\$3,930 million) in the same period of 1980.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

There's a lot of great progress out West. Much that is to be copied. But there are also strange folks and stranger happenings in those parts.

I read recently that in Mexico — I don't know if you can really call it "out West," but it is toward the West anyway — the traffic situation in Mexico City is really getting out of hand. But it is not only the traffic situation that gives cause for concern but the people, both driver and pedestrian, involved in it.

For recently I read a report of what appeared to be a most unusual daily occurrence: two people "crushed" in death by cars in traffic. "Crushed?" you say. "Surely you mean hit by cars, accidentally run over in the hurry burly." But not a hit of it. People really and intentionally go about "crushing" others to death.

And how so? Well, it appears that in Mexico City when you inadvertently hit a pedestrian the thing to do is to reverse the car to where he has fallen and as it were make sure the job is well and truly done. The reason being that the injured party, if given the chance, is likely to come back at you in a very nasty way indeed.

So you'd be better to make sure he is fully and finally out of harm's way. This of course makes it a matter between yourself and the police. And they are unlikely to take the thing personally. An arrest, a quick trial and you get whatever justice demands — you serve your term and bob's your uncle.

Now I read this in an article on the subject, and I haven't ceased to think about it. I don't know if I believe it, but there you are.

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awsat

Military escorts revealed plans for Reagan trip

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AFP) — Two U.S. marine Corps sergeants responsible for preparing President Ronald Reagan's helicopter journeys have been reprimanded for divulging details of the president's visit last October to Mexico, *The Washington Post* reported Sunday.

They were alleged to have shown documents related to the president's Concuca trip to two American women tourists they met in a bar, the *Post* said. But the newspaper said it was difficult to determine whether the two sergeants had revealed sensitive information. Witnesses differed on whether they had simply shown the women the president's agenda or whether they had shown them a timetable indicating the exact position of the presidential helicopter at each moment of its flights.

The *Washington Post* said the incident had been hushed up by certain low-ranking marine officers and had come to the attention of the commander of the Marine Corps body attached to the White House, only by means of an anonymous letter.

Hungarian prevented from aiding Poland

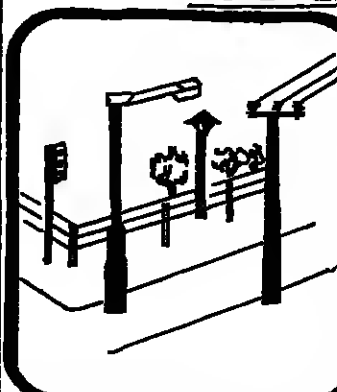
BUDAPEST, Jan. 10 (AFP) — An angry Hungarian wanting to send money to the "Aid Poland Fund" was told by post office officials that it did not exist, he wrote in a letter to the weekly *Elet Es Irodalom* (Life and Literature).

The letter, signed "Hungarian citizen" said that "I wished to pay a certain check to the 'Aid Poland Fund' but only after a long quarrel at the post office could I send it via the Hungarian Red Cross. Even then I was told that it would take two-and-a-half months to arrive."

He asked in his letter: "In Hungary there is no state of emergency. Is it possible to send quick aid to Poland via the Red Cross or what is the situation?" Two weeks ago Hungarians were told they could send aid to Poland via their national Red Cross Society.

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